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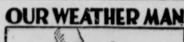
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The board received an additional call in Thursday's mail, sending again during the night in a smashthe month's quota well over 100 ing assault on Hamburg, the air men, and immediately started to ministry announced today as Cowork mailing induction notices to logne still smouldered from Tuesyouths of the fifth registration. day night's devastating raid. The board had anticipated the additional call since its last few months' quotas have been small compared with other counties in south central Ohio.

Definite figures concerning the February quota cannot be publish-

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BULLETIN MOSCOW, Feb. 4-Russian troops commanded by Gen. Yeremenko have stormed a large town south of Rostov and a Soviet tank detachment already has reached the center of the town, battlefront dispatches said today. The Germans, despite counter-attacks, are being rolled back toward Rostov by the determined Russian advance.

## BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 4-Troops of Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British first army have crossed the valley to the Djebel Mansour area of Tunisia and captured the highest point in the region in a successful assault against the axis. The victorious attack was made yesterday at a point some miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs. Soon after occupying the hill position, German forces attempted a counter-thrust but

were beaten off. By International News Service The RAF struck at Germany

Sixteen British bombers failed to return, indicating that upwards of 300 planes participated in the attack on the port whose ship. yards are Germany's largest producers of submarines.

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## Land Escape Balked

The Russians closed in on Rostov, mentioned in a Soviet communique for the first time since the city fell to the enemy last year. The new advances virtually ended all hope of escape by land for axis remnants trapped in the

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Definite figures concerning the February quota cannot be publish-

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By International News Service The RAF struck at Germany al call in Thursday's mail, sending again during the night in a smashmen, and immediately started to ministry announced today as Co-

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ducers of submarines. An air ministry summary of bombing activities during January disclosed that the British and American air forces are paying increased attention to the submarine menace. Enemy war production centers were bombed by the though the board declared that RAF every day and night during the additional call would take all the month and 16 attacks were on

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## Land Escape Balked

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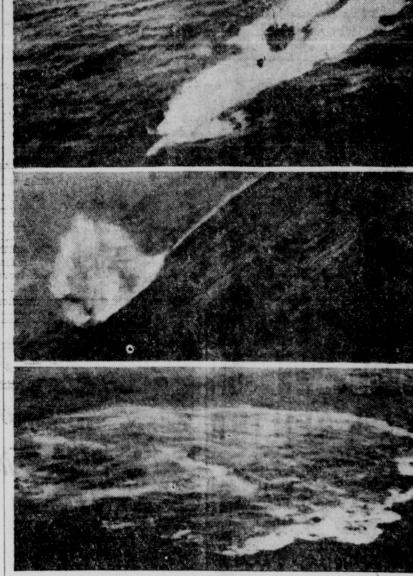
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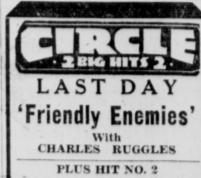
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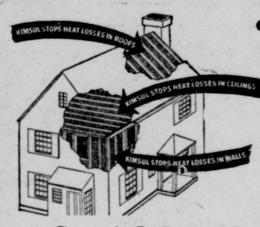
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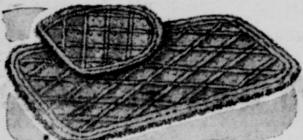
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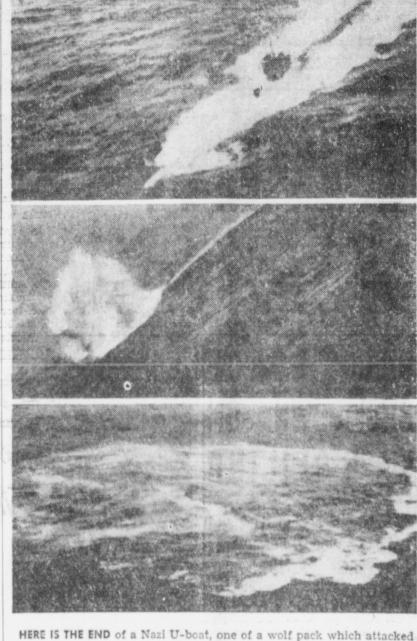
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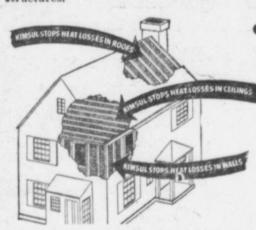
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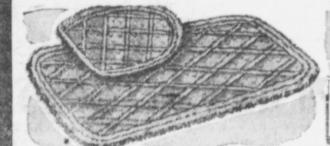
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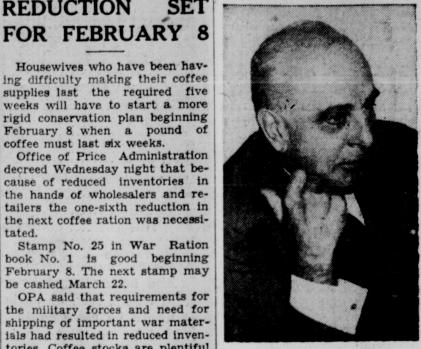
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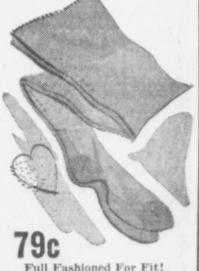
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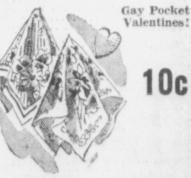
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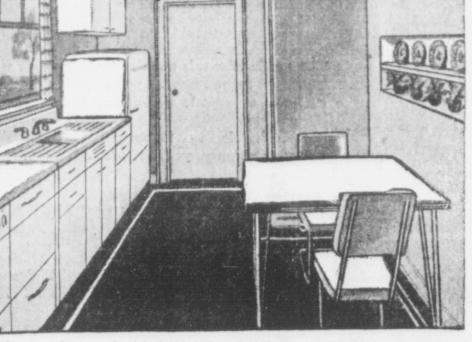
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The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delin quent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest charged there to law are contained and described on th

on agreeably to law, are co	ntained and desc	ribe	a on	the
f-11 - wing list viz:				
CIRCLEVILLE TOWN	SHIP Description Pt N E 1/4			-
NAME R-T-S	Description	A.	Valu 2200	e Tax
Circlevilla Furnitura Co21-11-18	Pt N E 1/4	7.87	2200	1.66
Dunkle Daniel F21-11-7		2.60	190	20 11
NAME Circleville Furniture Co 21-11-18 Dunkle Daniel F 21-11-7 Forest Cemetery 21-11-7 Stevenson Ida 21-11-20 Stevenson Ida 21-11-20 FIRST WARD—CIRCL NAME NAME 21-11-19	Special Asst	0.9	10	39.11
Stavenson Ida21-11-20	Pt W Sd E	.03	10	70
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt W Sd 15 32	.00	10	
Stevenson   Ida	EVILLE CITY	۸	Valu	a Tax
NAME R-T-S	Description Dr. Out Lot 4	17	2290	341.88
Campbell Clara M21-11-19	Dr W Cd	02	20	1.72
Denman W E (Tax Sale)21-11-20	Pt Out Lot 7	.21	260	341.88 1.72 23.38
Eby Lafayette	Lote 8-9	.41	110	10.40
Eby Lafayette 21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 14	.16	520	35.38
Eitel Fred and Clara E21-11-20	Lot 20	.20	260	19.11
Jackson Chas F	Bldgs on leased land		250	15.00
Menor Many A 21-11-20	Pt NE 14	.18	360	12.84
Myers Mary A	Pt E Sd	.09	20	.38
Palm Harry	Gephart S D Lot 7	.28	90	4.66
Pollick Munford	Bidgs on canal	4 80	200	24.0
Robinson John S21-11-19	Pt Out Lot 2	1.50	40	1.7
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 12 Lot 42	e 25	340	14.56
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 12 Lots av-	24	570	20.30
Turner Emma21-11-19	On Water St		Valu	A Tax
NAME LOUNG.	Whole		530	23.2
Palim Harry           Pollick Munford           Robinson John S         21-11-19           Stevenson Ida         21-11-20           Stevenson Ida         21-11-20           Turner Emma         Lot No.           Ankrom Emmit         1699           Ankrom Arthur & Ruth         1722           Ankrom Emmit         1722           Ankrom Stanley         1720           Brink Margaret & Mildred         1692           Circleville Athletic Club         219           Clifton Elmer et al         1887           Francis Leonard & Evelyn         1747           Gilmore Alonzo & Jennie         1774           Goodman Stanley & Marie         1694           Lemley Edward         1780           Mogan Ida         35           Pickaway Co Finance         1860           SECOND WARD—CIR	Lot 20 Bldgs on leased land Pt NE 14 Pt E 8d Gephart S D Lot 7 Bldgs on canal Pt Out Lot 2 Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lot 24 Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lots 25-7 On Water St Description Whole		460	35.0
Ankrom Emmitt	Whole		480	24.9
Ankrom Stanley	Whole		800	54.3
Brink Margaret & Middled 219	63' E Sd		2790	222.8
Clifton Firmer et al	Whole		90	4.4
Francis Leonard & Evelyn 1747	Whole		400	10.9
Gilmore Alonzo & Jennie1774	Whole -		350	49.2
Goodman Stanley & Marie 1694	Whole 30' W Pt		1110	2.6
Lemley Edward	30' W Pt		940	165.0
Mogan Ida	Whole		370	7.0
Pickaway Co Finance1860	Whole		0.0	•
SECOND WARD-CIN	Description	A	. Val	ie Ta
Pickaway Co Finance	D+ S Sd	.16	480	
Arledge Franklin & Eleanor 21-11-20  Henry Dee Jay 21-11-20  Henry Dee Jay 21-11-20  Palm Ruth 21-11-20  Reed James & Dora B 21-11-20	Pt S W1/4	.38	610	53.4
Henry Dee Jay 21-11-20	Pt S W 14	.40	210	10.9
Delm Duch 21-11-20	Pt S W 4	.25	*1150	93.6
Pard James & Dora R21-11-20	Pt S Sd	.07	430	48.6
Arledge Franklin & Eleandr 21-11-20  Henry Dee Jay	Pt S Sd	.03	350	10.7
Reed William & Rosetta 21-11-20	Pt S 1/2	.04	450	13.1
NAME Lot No.	Description		F420	605 8
Aronson Anna H 282	Ex 18 4 E 8d		0450	157 8
Bolender Harley 502	EX 18 E Sd		9950	105.1
Goddard Ella (life estate)027-028	S 1/2 Each		2000	3.6
Jewish Congregation	Special Asst		660	35.3
Lynch Lucinda (ille estate)	Whole		1430	27.0
Martin Clarence	Whole		1400	61.2
Post Frances D	45' 9" x 110' 6 2-3		660	35.3 27.6 61.2 28.8
Jewish Congregation Lynch Lucinda (life estate) .027-028 Lynch Lucinda (life estate) .1131 Martin Clarence .1153 Post Frances B .587 Sabine Laura Z .1267 Schofield William A .1496 Trimmer George C .1118 NAME THIRD WARD—CIRC	Whole		1040	163.5
Trimmer George C	40' W Sđ		3020	201.6
THIRD WARD-CIRC	LEVILLE CITY			-
NAME Lot No	. Description		Val	ue Ta 19.7
Circleville Furniture Co929-928	Whole Ex 48' E Sd		600	19.7
Cooper John 952	N 1/2		140 200	5.4
Enderlin R P 556	Whole		180	4.5
Enderlin R P 557	N 1/2		800	21.5
NAME	Whole		210	
Enderlin R P 555	Whole		680	18

Clifton Elmer et al	0 49.26	NAME ASHVILLE CORPORAT	whole ION Description	Value Tax
Goodman Stanley & Marie 1980 30' W Pt 14	0 2.64 B 0 165.00 H	aker, Nellie	Cromley 5, whole Cromley 6, whole Cromley 6, whole	590 31.38 300 10.60 420 14.88
Mogan Ida Pickaway Co Finance	M	fartin, Anna	Powell 2, whole	1490 145.30 800 21.24
NAME Arledge Franklin & Eleanor 21-11-20 Pt S Sd .16 48	0 13.10 0 53.46	same 23	Cromley 4, whole Cromley 4, whole Cromley 5, whole	1620 43.02 2460 65.34 180 4.80
Henry Dee Jay 21-11-20 Pt S W ¼ .40 21 Henry Dee Jay 21-11-20 Pt S W ¼ .25 116	0 93.65	same SOUTH BLOOMFIELD	CORPORATION	Value Tax arn
Reed James & Dora B21-11-20 Pt S Sd	0 10.75	NAME teynolds, Samuel D 46	Description whole whole	70 82 to
NAME 282 Ex 18' 4" E Sd 542	lue Tax 0 605.83 0 157.89	Vilson, Chas. J. JACKSON TOWNSHIP	whole	970 11.30 bee
	0 105.14 3.63 B	NAME Survey No. 6791-100 501-1000	F. Dade, Darby 3.1 P. Webber, Darby 85.1	5 160 5.68 me 9 3540 125.95 ord
Lynch Lucinda (life estate)1131 Whole Martin Clarence	0 27.06 B	Sell, N. H. & Ethel M501-1000 same 501-1000	P. Webber, 1.0 P. Webber, 1.0	0 410 14.00
Post Frances B	0 28.89 H	Nosler Ella (Life Est.) 8085 8086-137 same 13257-258	J Evans, W Run 31.0 A Latham, Y Bud 75.0 J Evans, W Run 100.0	0 1700 449.86 0 4120 1347.41
Trimmer George C	20 201.05 S		J Evans, W Run 100.0 J Fulton, Scioto 40.0 J Fulton, Scioto 121.1	
Circleville Furniture Co 929-928 Whole Ex 48' E Sd 6	00 19.72	NAME MADISON TOWNSHIP	Description	A. Value Tax
Enderlin R P 556 Whole Enderlin R P 557 N ½	2.00	Hall, Clarence (Life Est) 21-10-16	Pt NE & NW14 41.5	10 4280 99.80 10 3280 76.48 10 12620 153.82 has
Enderling R P	80 18.57	Metzger, Edwin A. & 21-10-24		tra
Flowers William M	40 102.02 8 90 38.97 60 190.72	C & Elva 21-10-13		00 2230 145.25 S. 00 6970 478.89
Kirwin Joseph P et al1947 Whole	60 25.80 90 117.46	NAME Survey No.	Description	A. Value Tax
Miller Ada	60 11 96 7	Albright E E & E L 467-1000	J Brown, D Creek 1.0 S Smith, D Creek 25.0 S Smith, D Creek 25.0	.00 1470 28.38
Nooks Verdie D	70 5.10 1 20 14.19	Ingman, Pearl C. & Sophrana E	I Medley, D Creek 5	50 30 60 MI
Robinson John S	10 13.93	Johnson, Levina P. (Cert	same 3.2 Scott et al Clark-Buskirk 2	21 520 10.03
Smith Frank & Elizabeth 945 90' N End 5 Smith Ida Patterson 715 Whole 9 Yeal Sarah 1170 Whole 8	60 122.94 1	same 3821-130	B Harrison, D Ck 24.5 Same 73.3	2 3900 310.14 SC
Watson George	00 10 06 1	Kline, Stella H	C Scott, C Run & B 13.0 C Scott, C Run & B 65.4 J Brown, D Creek 1.1	12 3590 76.15 Ch
White MarthaFOURTH WARD—CIRCLEVILLE CITY	40 25.00 I	same 467-1000	J Brown, D Creek 3.0 J Brown, D Creek 10.0	00 100 1.95 3
Bates John	30 4.36 30 4.36 3	Mitchell, Sarah J7569-830	J Brown, D Creek 15.2 I Medley D Creek 1.0 S Smith, D Creek 6.2	00 820 32.20 25 320 6.18 cle
Clifton Marie	40 2.06 30 .58	Timmons, Sarah E467-1000 Trustees Monroe	J Brown, D Creek 12.8 W Evans, Buskirk	88 340 4.38 12 04 10 28 La
Davis William	30 2.04 10 21.10	Twp10960-12201-360 Yinger, P. S. & Ella 12346-75 MUHLENBERG TOWN	J Wilson D Creek 3.1	50 420 8.13 er
Davis William	6.0	NAME Survey No. Carpenter, Milton Scott - 2607-800	Description	A. Value Tax ra 92 3610 108.04 00 8190 245.02
Davis William	30 2.04 30 2.00	Flowers, Urana, et. al 4012-1000	I Pemberton	00 4620 102.41 of
Davis William	160 17.68 320 21.76	Friend, Lizzie Z( 515-1200 Weidinger, S. C. & Mary A		43 750 207.22 m. 06 720 87.69
Davis William	320 21.76 500 34.00 910 68.08	Weidinger, Mary A122265-12371-260	Withers-Mayo Darby 1.	20 70 3.75
Manson Carl & Florence21-11-30 S Sd Town St13 Manson Carl & Florence21-11-30 Pt S Sd S ¼05	10 58.48 10 .63	Same 513-800 4012-1000 DARBYVILLE CORPO	M Bail, Darby 44. T Pemberton 49.	25 5380 325.62
Scioto Bldg & Loan Co21-11-30 Pt S Sd S ¼ Lots 3-4 .43 Starkey Alonzo	80 1.52 580 27.40 30 1.43	NAME Hastings, Ella	C Baldwin, Darby	Value Tax 25 70 5.18 34 610 45.00
NAME Lot No. Description	60 45.20 Value Tax	same 515-1200 Michael, Allison B. & 515-1200 Susan	C Baldwin, Darby	34 1170 101.91
Acord Agnes	030 50.89 .30 .58 840 30.81	same 515-1200	C Baldwin, Darby C Baldwin, Darby Description	20 450 22.92 10 30 1.52 Value Tax
Barnes Simeon A & Effie J 767 Whole Bell Margaret Salter	300 326.52 330 159.74	Brigner, Eliz Gertrude 5	Whole	530 39.14
Burns Elith 828 N ½	70 1.32 040 239.09 840 35.81	Hinton, Cyrus	57½' E sd whole	$\begin{array}{cccc} 1030 & 232.01 & \\ 120 & 32.92 & \\ 50 & 7.92 & \\ \end{array}$
Clifton Marie	310 73.86 640 82.93	Phillips, Chæs. A 29 same 30	Ex 16x40' N½	400 4.52 110 2.70
Dade James 810 31x57% E End	720 73.46 440 41.23 610 62.50	PERRY TOWNSHIP	7½x40' SE cor Description	A. Value Tax
Eby Lafayette	490 124.26 500 66.22	Brown, Sophia C	A West, Hay Run	25 640 12.55 56 60 1.34
Hoskens Cornelia et al 807 53' Mid Pt	630 11.92	Dean, Ward & Gwendolyn 6226-980		17 50 12.04 17 50 59 17 610 1.87
Julius Samuel & Emma Johnson 898 20' E Side Lagore Alonzo & Emma1202 Whole	280 31.79 300 25.67	same 6226-980 Girton, Elsie8397 1102 same 8758-361	D Miller, Plum Run 3	3.30 430 22.70 4.94 270 14.24 3.94 910 35.62
Lemaster Louise Mary 829 Ex 90' N End	580 15.83 680 32.85 750 14.47	Girton, Elsie	L Yancy, D Creek 36 L Yancy, D Creek 108	6.32 2230 87.36
May James	940 62.43	Skinner, J. Boyd8025-7962	Hay Run 28	8.33 1790 80.10
Myers Mary C	470 87.43 570 155.76 830 39.76	same 9627-7963 same 9627-90		8.46 1580 70.86 4.00 4100 171.58
Parsonage A. M. E. Church 832 Ex 6' Rutter Asa et al	890 162.99 660 45.32	same 6258-7962	4 H Run 101	2.13 7570 323.94 59 650 74.76
Seymour Daisy M. & Wilson B. 825 E 1/2 125' N End	360 45.04 320 43.76 660 144.25	Stevenson, Ella J6226-880 Stevenson, Hugh6226-980 same 6226-980	A West, H Run A West, H Run	25 40 4.35 27 360 55.63
Stonerock Jas. A. & Retta1679 Whole Van Buskirk Opal & Leonard S.1385 Whole	1130 63.30 930 17.60	Willis, Eliz. et. al6274-200 same same 6226-980 6274-200		17 470 6.20 1.00 800 10.56 15 4000 52.80
Watson Duke & Flora 1550 Whole	850 55.03 590 120.81 660 62.87	same 6274-200 same 6274-200	J. Ladd, H Run J Ladd, H Run	15 2920 38.54 26 1560 20.60
Watson Duke & Flora1551 Whole Wilson Mary1565 Whole	160 16.30 390 22.97	NAME Survey No. Benson, Oliver & Lauar 4138-200	Description	A. Value Tax 04 40 84
NAME Survey No. Description A.  Byers Milton & Bessie10550-12915 184 J Evans - Darby .40	Value Tax	10199 Miller, Joe & Minnie 10796-379 Parsonage, Church of C. 4154-200		
Byers Milton & Bessie6225 1300 A B West-Darby 2.12 Cochran Bruce et al	560 11.02 2050 77.76	Shaw, Clarence et al 7802- 30	W Fulton, H'm'l'n	18 1150 25.72 10 620 5.85 39 650 26.82
	4290 161.86 5070 191.30 850 45.76	10199	W Fulton, Hmin	28 70 2.90
Fetheroif Margaret S464 2922 Baylor- Deer C 4.29	40 21.53 470 6.00	NAME French Webber C		30 610 25.16 Value Tax 10 30
NAME Survey No. Description A. Keller Mary Fleming6375-6907 1500 Means-Buskirk 156.32	Value Tax 7640 181.37	PICKAWAY TOWNS	HIP	650 13.50 A. Value Tax
McDaniel C R & K M	20 .26 20 2.85	NAME Morris, Dorah & Louise21-10-34 Pyle, William et al21-10-33	NW Pt Mid Pt E1/2 & E	1.00 300 15.47
Newman Cora Taylor15045 100 White-KD Cr .32	50 7.48 690 87.18 870 38.94	Stevens, Eva		25 230 2.70 52 140 2.46 3.26 9670 169.11
Rader Minnie         6225         1300 A.West-Darby         .22           Rice Harold L & Mildred L         .464         2922         Baylor-D. Cr         5.00           Seward Edward         .1466         666 2-3         J.MerrDarby         4.73	1450 63.95 240 6.00 290 3.70			
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Mason John & Lydia 24 Allen-Whole McKinley Chas & Lewis 7 Hall-Whole	60 12.06 730 13.80 60 1.91	TARLTON SCHOOL	DIST. Description	A. Value Tax
Whitlock Chas et al 7 Higgins-Hall-Whole	1030 32.37 530 30.16	Hardman, Leonard et al 20-11- 3	Pt SE&NE 4	5.10 2770 28.34
Yoakum Mary 10 Higgins Whole	490 15.36 70 2.18 430 5.48	Judy, Middleton S20-11- 3	Mid Pt N sd NE%	2.00 160 2.34 410 5.94 40 58
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NAME Troutman Cecil DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP NAME Survey No. Description A	100 1.78 Value Tax	Polen, Jas 1556- 15	Simms, Scioto	34 390 23.54 4.16 510 26.60 75 30 1.58
Brown William F	40 .84 630 6.52	same 6912- 50	Preston Darby	39.90 1460 16.40 1.19 40 44
Mahorney Henry et al4016 800 J.Wills-Deer C 1.00 McCain Francis W4720 662 F.Seigle-Deer C 11	120 12.59 20 .20	Snider, Geo. B 931-1206 Tipton, Seymour 1289-1006 Weidinger, Mary A 6841-106	Simms, Darby Porterfield, Scioto	1.00 240 6.21 37 20 22 19.94 950 53.78
Shaffer Gilbert & Mary4720 662 F.Zelgle-W Run .11 Thomas Merle H 4720 662 F.Zelgle-W Run .11	710 96.00 20 .20 20 .20	samo 1299-890	Long Darby	58.04 2740 184.53
WILLIAMSPORT CORPORATION NAME Survey No. Description	. Value Tax	Chaffin Seymour & Lona	Foggy, Darby Simms, Darby Ex 25x60 ft NW Cor 25x60 ft NW Cor	34 170 62.50 630 5.94 40 44
Hampton Nancy Ellen4016 800 J.Wills D.Creek .25	220 3.20 320 9.27	6 Fracht, Louise Pearle 7	T CORPORATION	720 37.54
Bowsher, Marietta	610 26.88 230 9.89	Survey No. 6829-50	J Kerr, Scioto	A. Value Tax 90 E.10 Value Tax
Henson, Homer 12 Leiby-Whole	14.52-8	Helmick, S. C 31	Ex 24N end 20 S SD	210 37.26 450 73.24
Hill, Jessie	40 7.5 40 7.5 40 7.5 160 20.4	NAME WALNUT TOWNSH	Description	920 11.34 A. Value Tax
Hunsicker, Chas. A. F 9 Hunsicker-Whole	160 20.49 81.64—8 1600 199.38	Toole, Emmitt & Ethel 21-9-6	N&SPt 21	57.26 16930, 996.34 1.43 50 1.84 2.18 70 2.56
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ne	NAME R-T-8 Crites, Audley C. 22-2-11 same 22-2-14 Lair, Reynolds M. 22-2-26-27	Description Pt. SW & SE 1/4 102.90 14490 Pt. N 2 96.00 5760 N Pt 15.00 270 Bldgs, on land	584.45 224.54 11.56
8x .84 .66 .11 .36 .70 .88 .72 .38 .40 .38 .11 .00 .84 .38	Church of Christ in Christian NAME Union	Of D. E. Ruff DIST—HARRISON TOWNSHIP  Description Pt NE 1/4 Bishop S D No 31 whole Bishop S D No 132 Bishop SD No 144 whole Bishop SD No 137 whole Bishop SD No 138 whole Bishop SD No 138 whole Bishop SD No 139 whole Bishop SD No 139 whole Bishop SD No 140 whole Bishop SD No 140 whole Bishop SD No 140 whole Bishop SD No 145 whole Bishop SD No 146 whole Bishop SD No 147 whole	1 1 1 2 4 8 1 2 5 5 1 1 2 4 8 1 2 5 5 5 9 4 7 1 2 7 7 1 1 1 1 7 9 8 1 4 2 6 1 4 9 2 1 1 4 9 2
1.66 3.78 4.02 1.73 1.56 1.30 2.32 1.502 4.94 4.38 2.88 4.40	NAME         Lot No.           Hardesty, C. P.         67           same         68           Neff, Clark & Mabel         19           same         20           same         21           Pettibone, Harold         7           same         9           Hollenback, Frank C.         13           same         14           Toole, Ernest & Laura         55           same         57	Description   Va   Whole   30   Whole   330   Whole   480   Whole   280   Whole   30   Whole	1.60 28 1.18 1.38 1.346 1.9.22 20.22 2.94 2.92 3.48 2.38 11.46 1.58
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7.89 5.14 3.63 5.34 7.06 1.28 8.89	NAME Survey No. 6791-100 same Bell, N. H. & Ethel M501-1000 same Hosler Ella (Life Est.) 8085 8086-137	Description F. Dade, Darby 3.15 160 P. Webber, Darby 85.19 3540 P. Webber, 1.00 410 P. Webber, 1.00 1160 J Evans, W Run 31.00 1700	3.68 1 25.95 1 4.55 4 41.28 1 449.86
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FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

## WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

on furlough from Newark, N. J., R. G. Perrill of near Ashville, for army air base, has been promoted a furlough of a few days. to rank of staff sergeant and has been accepted for officer candiment, although he expects to be from the air corps school at At- contest so far as it is concerned, ordered to Aberdeen, Md., prov- lantic City, N. J., to Fort Mon- agreeing to pay to contestants of ing ground.

Maryland, to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Aviation Cadet Harold Hoover has a new address. He has been transferred from Lakeland, Fla., to AAFBFS, Shaw field, Sumter,

Private Mont E. Vorhees has returned to the Smyrna, Tenn., army air base, after a three day visit Mrs. Vorhees in Williamsport.

Private George C. Burkhart has been sent to the eighth technical

First Lieutenant Robert Perrill The Nazis have another griev- Noecker and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins nothing his office could do to help 84.00 4620 102.41 of the U. S. army transport com- ance; they say the defense of of Circleville and S. Holliday the man, Mr. Eagleson pointed

Aaron H. Lumpe, who is home home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

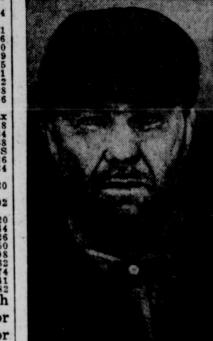
His address is Company D, Second Signal training regiment, Fort

ing 229, Fort F. E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

## COURT NEWS

1.43 750 207.22 mand of New York city is at the Russian cities is "unscrupulous." Ruggles of Columbus.

Slays Mother of 20



FIRST - DEGREE MURDER charges have been filed against Jacob F. Heinzmann, 54, above, farmer of Lemmon, S. D., for the murder of his 52-year-old wife, mother of 20 children. Heinzmann's 15-year-old daughter told authorities that the farmer stabbed his wife with a butcher knife while eight children looked on.

## CITY DECIDES TO PAY TO SETTLE WILL CONTEST

City council agreed in official Corporal Technician James B. action Wednesday evening to date school. He is awaiting assign- Trimmer has been transferred settle the Elizabeth Ruggles will mouth, N. J., for instruction in ra- the will four percent of the dio work. Trimmer, son of Mrs. amount of money to be received Private Melvin Smith has been James Trimmer of Circleville, has for the benefit of Berger hospital transferred from Fort Meade, been in service only one month. from the estate of the late Miss Ruggles of Pasadena, Cal.

About \$15,000 is expected to come to the city from the estate, minus the four percent. The will New address of Private Morris contest action was scheduled to Boggs, of Circleville, formerly sta- go to trial in Los Angeles Supertioned at Fort Riley, Kansas, is: ior court Tuesday, but settlement Military Police detachment, Build- was announced prior to that date. Solicitor Joe Adkins had notified attorneys in the contest that a settlement should be made. He acted with unofficial approval by most council members. Presbyterian church trustees

have also agreed to pay four perbeen sent to the eighth technical school squadron, Barracks 282, at Chanute field, Ill. He was formerly at Miami Beach, Fla.

Private Ben Temple of near Circleville has been assigned to the 12th anti-submarine squadron, Langley field, Va. He was formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage Licenses

Paul L. Hardesty, 28, Williamsport, soldier, and Georgia Stant, Circleville Route 3.

Albert L. Crosby, 22, 424 East Union street, tractor operator, and Namie E. Tigner, Circleville.

Probate

Mary S. Tanner trusteeship, first partial account filed.

Margie D. Valentine estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to John E. Walters and Paul Valentine.

Contestants of the amount to come to the church, while the Home and Hosport, while the Home and Hosport, while the Home and Hosport, will be a pital board, also to receive about \$15,000, has refused to return any of its share. The church is to receive approximately \$30,000.

Other bequests are made to two west coast institutions, one a hosport point and the other a Bible institute.

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Contestants of the will, who are also heirs, include Mrs. Joseph P. cent of the amount to come to the

## LYNN HALLADAY DEAN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Lynn Halladay Dean, three day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Hal) Dean, 103 Northridge road. died Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Berger hospital. The child was born

Funeral services were held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. Neil Peterson officiating. Burial was in

Forest cemetery. In addition to the parents, the child is survived by a sister, Donna Lee, 2; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Della Reger, who makes her home with the Deans, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dean of Mitchell, South Dakota.

## SALES RECEIPTS INCREASE FOR 23 DAY PERIOD

Reports of sales receipt collections for the first 23 days of January show Pickaway county business ahead of the same period last year. For the week ending January 23 the county had reported sales of \$1,450.41 compared with \$1,038.09 a year ago the week's total sending the first twentythree days' total to \$4,910.22, more than \$400 ahead of 1942's \$4,527 for the same period.

Other counties in south central Ohio show varied reports for the first 23 days of the year, Fairfield county trailing with \$11,077 compared with \$12,726.99; Fayette being ahead of last year with \$5,950 for 1943 and \$5,776 for 1942; Hocking is behind \$2,625 being reported so far this year compared with \$3,812 for 1942; Madison reports 1943 leading 1942 with a report of \$4,160 against \$4,131

## AUTOISTS URGED TO CHECK FUEL AHEAD OF TRIPS

Motorists traveling from one city to another at night should be careful that they have sufficient gasoline to make return trips. J. O. Eagleson, ration board

clerk, warned Wednesday that there is no way in which rationing officials can provide gasoline for motorists who are stranded in Circleville at night when no service stations are open. He pointed out that one autoist

from Dayton was in Circleville Tuesday night and needed gasoline. All stations were closed, he reported, and he needed fuel to also heirs, include Mrs. Joseph P. reach Dayton again. There was

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THE DAILY HERALD

# Delinquent Land Tax Notice

(General Code Sec. 5704-5707)

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delinquent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the

Taxes, Assessments, Penalti	ies and Interest ch	arg	ed th	nere
on agreeably to law, are c	ontained and desc	ribe	d or	i the
following list, viz:				
CIRCLEVILLE TOWN	Description Pt N E 1/4		****	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
NAME R-T-S	Description	7 97	2200	47.8
Circleville Furniture Co21-11-18	PL N L %	2.60	190	
Dunkle Daniel F	Charles Anni			89.1
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt W Sd E 1/2 Pt W Sd E 1/2	.01	10	.3
Forest Cemetery	EVILLE CITY	.00	70	
NAME R-T-S	Pt W Sd E 12 EVILLE CITY Description Pt Out Lot 4 Pt W Sd Pt Out Lot 7 Lots 8-9 Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lot 20 Bldgs on leased land	A	. Valt	le Ta
Campbell Clara M 21-11-19 Denman W E (Tax Sale) .21-11-20	Pt Out Lot 4	.17	2290	341.8
Denman W E (Tax Sale)21-11-20	Pt W Sd Pt Out Lot 7	.21	260	23.3
Eby Lafayette	Lots 8-9	.41	110	10.4
Denman W   B (Tax Sale)   21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 16	.16	520	35.3
Jackson Chas F21-11-20	Ridge on leased land	. 20	250	15.0
Leach Conner  Myers Mary A 21-11-20  Myers W C 21-11-20  Palm Harry 21-11-20	Bldgs on leased land	. 1.8	360	12.8
Myers W C21-11-20	I 1, II 10 10 14	8.00.00	20 90	4.6
Palm Harry21-11-20	Bides on canal		200	3.7
Pollick Munford   Robinson John S   21-11-19   Stevenson Ida   21-11-20   Stevenson Ida   21-11-20   Turner Emma   Lot No.	Pt Out Lot 2	1.50	880	24.0
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 1/2 Lot 24	.09	340	1.7
Stevenson Ida21-11-20	On Water St	.24	570	20.3
NAME Lot No.	Description		Valu	e Ta
NAME Lot No. Ankrom Arthur & Ruth	Whole		530 460	23.2
Ankrom Emmitt 1722 Ankrom Stanley 1720 Brink Margaret & Mildred 1692 Circleville Athletic Club 219	Whole		480	24.9
Brink Margaret & Mildred1692	Whole		800	54.5 222.8
Circleville Athletic Club 219	63' E Sd		2790 90	4.4
Clifton Elmer et al	Gephart S D Lot 7 Bidgs on canal Pt Out Lot 2 Pt E Sd W ½ Lot 24 Pt E Sd W ½ Lots 25-20 On Water St Description Whole		400	3.0.5
Gilmore Alonzo & Jennie1774	Whole -			49.2
Clifton Elmer et al. 1887 Francis Leonard & Evelyn 1747 Gilmore Alonzo & Jennie 1774 Goodman Stanley & Marie 1684	Whole Whole Whole 30' W Pt		1110	28.1
Lemley Edward 35	Whole		940	165.0
Lemley Edward 1780 Mogan Ida 55 Pickaway Co Finance 1860	Whole		370	7.0
SECOND MAUDICIE	Description	A	. Valt	ue Ta
Autodoo Franklin & Eleanor 21-11-20	Description Pt S Sd Pt S W 4 Pt S W 4 Pt S W 4 Pt S S Sd	.16	480	13.1
	Pt. S W 14 Pt S W 14 Pt S W 14	.38	610 210	53.4 10.9
Henry Dee Jay 21-11-20 Palm Ruth 21-11-20 Reed James & Dora B 21-11-20	Pt S W 4	.25	*1150	93.6
Reed James & Dora B21-11-20	Pt S Sd	.07	400	48.6 10.7 13.1
	Pt S Sd	.03	\$50 450	10.7
	Description	*^2	Valu	le Ta
NAME Lot No.  Aronson Anna H	Ex 18' 4" E Sd		5420	605.8
Bolender Harley 502	Pt S Sd Pt S 1/2 Description Ex 18' 4" E Sd Ex 18' E Sd S 1/2 Each		960 2950	157.8 105.1
Jewish Congregation	Special Asst			3.6
Bolender Harley	W hole		660	35.3
			1430	61.2
Post Frances B	45' 9' x 110' 6 2-8		660	35.5 27.6 61.2 28.8
Schofield William A1496	Whole and		1040 3020	163.5 201.6
Trimmer George C	LEVILLE CITY		0020	202.0
			Valu	ie Ta
Circleville Furniture Co 929-928	Whole Ex 48' E Sd N ½		600 140	19.7
Cooper John 952	Whole		200	5.4
Cooper John   Sociation   Cooper John   Co	N 1/2		180	4.5
Enderling R P 554	Whole		800 210	21.8
Enderlin R P	Whole S 1/2		680	18.
Enderlin R P 558	Whole		3740	102.0
I HOWELS WILLIAM DA	Whole Whole		890 5660	38.3 190.7
Jonnes Lloyd	Whole		260	25.1
Kirwin Patrick1046	Whole		1190	117.4
Miller Ada	Ex 18' S Sd Ex 47%' E End Whole; N Pt		950 760	56.1
Moats Floyd A	Whole; N Pt		7440	11.5 27.4 5.1
Parsonage Colored Baptist 733	N End		270	5.
Patton Emma 940	Whole 23½' N Sd		520 510	13.3
Robinson John S1172	Whole		1450	45.1

	Dunkle Daniel F 21-11-7 Forest Cemetery 21-11-7 Stavenson Ida 21-11-20	Special Asst Pt W Sd E 1/2	2.60	190	39.11 .36	NAME R-T-S Union 22-2-20 Fowler, Melvina & Chas.	Description Pt NE 1/4 Bishop S D No 31
	Dunkle Daniel F   21-11-7   Forest Cemetery   21-11-7   Stevenson Ida   21-11-20   Stevenson Ida   21-11-20   Stevenson Ida   21-11-20   Stevenson Ida   E-T-S   E-T	Pt W Sd E 12 EVILLE CITY Description			e Tax	Same Tustin, Geo. (Cert Del) Tustin, Geo. W	
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	Clifton Elmer et al	Whole Whole		90 400 350	4.40 10.90 49.26	same same ASHVILLE CORPORA Lot No.	whole whole
	Goodman Stanley & Marie 1694 Lemley Edward	Whole		1110 140 940	28.75 2.64 165.00	NAME Lot No. Baker, Nellie	Cromley 5, who
	Stevenson Ida	Whole RCLEVILLE CITY	Δ.	370 Valu	7.00	Hoover, J. S	Cromley 6, Whole
	Arledge Franklin & Eleanor 21-11-20 Henry Dee Jay	Pt S Sd Pt. S W14	.16	480 610 210	13.10 53.46 10.92	same 23	Powell 2, whole Cromley 4, whole Cromley 4, whole Cromley 5, whole
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	Jonnes Lloyd	Whole		890 5660	102.02 38.97 190.72	same 21-10-13	SW 1/4 N 1/2 E 1/2
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	Arledge Mary	Whole		.30 840	.58 30.81 326.52	NAME Lot No.	C Baldwin, Darb C Baldwin, Darb Description Whole
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	Cooper Rosa881-82-83-86	Whole 66½' W End W ½		840 1310 640	35.81 73.86 82.93	Same 27  Hinton, Cyrus	Ex 21x57' N sc Ex 16x40' N ½
	Cooper Roy         78           Dade James         81           Davis Anna         150	Whole 31x57% E End		720 440 610	41.23 62.50	Same PERRY TOWNSHIP NAME Survey No.	7 2x40' SE cor Description
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	Jackson Roberta Dalton et al 878 Julius Samuel & Emma Johnson 898	Whole 3 20' E Side		580 940 280	54.18 72.91 31.79	same 6226-980 same 6226-980	A West, Hay Ru A West, Hay Ru
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	Myers Mary C. 124 McClarren Edw. & Mollie 121 Parsonage A. M. E. Church. 83			830	155.76 39.76	same 9627-7962 same 9627-90	Evans-Owings H Run C Wallace, D Cri Evans-Owings,
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foreclosure by the County Auditor, pursuant to law, or forfeited to the State, unless Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest are paid.

FORREST SHORT,

Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio

## WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

on furlough from Newark, N. J., R. G. Perrill of near Ashville, for WILL CONTEST army air base, has been promoted a furlough of a few days. to rank of staff sergeant and has been accepted for officer candiing ground.

Maryland, to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Aviation Cadet Harold Hoover Monmouth. has a new address. He has been transferred from Lakeland, Fla. to AAFBFS, Shaw field, Sumter,

turned to the Smyrna, Tenn., army enne, Wyoming. air base, after a three day visit Mrs. Vorhees in Williamsport.

Private George C. Burkhart has been sent to the eighth technical school squadron, Barracks 282, at Chanute field, Ill. He was formerly at Miami Beach, Fla.

Private Ben Temple of near Circleville has been assigned to the cleville has been assigned to the 12th anti-submarine squadron, Langley field, Va. He was formerly stationed at Jefferson Bar-

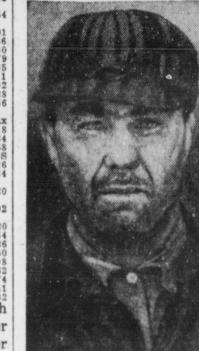
Aaron H. Lumpe, who is home home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

His address is Company D. Second Ruggles of Pasadena, Cal. Signal training regiment, Fort About \$15,000 is expected to

## COURT NEWS

ince; they say the defense of of Circleville and S. mand of New York city is at the Russian cities is "unscrupulous." Ruggles of Columbus.

## Slays Mother of 20



FIRST - DEGREE MURDER charges have been filed against Jacob F. Heinzmann, 54, above, farmer of Lemmon, S. D., for the murder of his 52-year-old wife, mother of 20 children. Heinzmann's 15-year-old daughter told authorities that the farmer stabbed his wife with a butcher knife while eight children looked on.

## CITY DECIDES TO PAY TO SETTLE

City council agreed in official compared with \$12,726.99; Fay-Corporal Technician James B. action Wednesday evening to date school. He is awaiting assign- Trimmer has been transferred settle the Elizabeth Ruggles will \$5,950 for 1943 and \$5,776 for ment, although he expects to be from the air corps school at At- contest so far as it is concerned, 1942; Hocking is behind \$2,625 beordered to Aberdeen, Md., prov- lantic City, N. J., to Fort Mon- agreeing to pay to contestants of mouth, N. J., for instruction in ra- the will four percent of the dio work. Trimmer, son of Mrs. amount of money to be received Private Melvin Smith has been James Trimmer of Circleville, has for the benefit of Berger hospital transferred from Fort Meade, been in service only one month. from the estate of the late Miss listed.

come to the city from the estate, minus the four percent. The will New address of Private Morris contest action was scheduled to Boggs, of Circleville, formerly sta- go to trial in Los Angeles Supertioned at Fort Riley, Kansas, is: for court Tuesday, but settlement Military Police detachment, Build- was announced prior to that date. Private Mont E. Vorhees has re- ing 229, Fort F. E. Warren, Chey- Solicitor Joe Adkins had notified attorneys in the contest that a settlement should be made. He acted with unofficial approval by be careful that they have sufficimost council members.

> Presbyterian church trustees have also agreed to pay four per-PICKAWAY COUNTY
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> Marriage Licenses
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> Paul L. Hardesty, 28, Williamsport, soldier, and Georgia Stant, Circleville Route 3.
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> Albert L. Crosby, 22, 434 East Union street, tractor operator, and Nannie E. Tigner, Circleville.
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> Probate
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> Mary S. Tanner trusteeship, first cent of the amount to come to the

west coast institutions, one a hospital and the other a Bible insti- Tuesday night and needed gaso-

also heirs, include Mrs. Joseph P. reach Dayton again. There was First Lieutenant Robert Perrill The Nazis have another griev- Noecker and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins nothing his office could do to help

## LYNN HALLADAY DEAN DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Lynn Halladay Dean, three day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Hal) Dean, 103 Northridge road. died Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Berger hospital. The child was born Sunday.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Rev. Neil Peterson officiating. Burial was in Forest cemetery.

In addition to the parents, the child is survived by a sister, Donna Lee, 2; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Della Reger, who makes her home with the Deans, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dean of Mitchell, South Dakota.

## SALES RECEIPTS INCREASE FOR 23 DAY PERIOD

Reports of sales receipt collections for the first 23 days of January show Pickaway county business ahead of the same period last year. For the week ending January 23 the county had reported sales of \$1,450.41 compared with \$1,038.09 a year ago the week's total sending the first twentythree days' total to \$4,910.22, more than \$400 ahead of 1942's \$4,527 for the same period.

Other counties in south central Ohio show varied reports for the first 23 days of the year, Fairfield county trailing with \$11,077 ette being ahead of last year with ing reported so far this year compared with \$3,812 for 1942; Madison reports 1943 leading 1942 with a report of \$4,160 against \$4,131

## AUTOISTS URGED TO CHECK FUEL AHEAD OF TRIPS

Motorists traveling from one city to another at night should ent gasoline to make return trips.

J. O. Eagleson, ration board clerk, warned Wednesday that there is no way in which rationing officials can provide gasoline for motorists who are stranded in Circleville at night when no service stations are open. He pointed out that one autoist

from Dayton was in Circleville line. All stations were closed, he Contestants of the will, who are reported, and he needed fuel to

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This means that you'll have to hurry! We've set aside Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 5, 6 and 8, as RYTEX DAYS and we'll order any quantity you may want.

The manufacturers will ship just as fast as they can. We won't be able to promise you the speediest of service, but every order taken by us before Monday evening, February 8, will be filled.

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# THE DAILY HERALD

Pittsburgh, Pa., Pug Comes tion-or-fight order because base-Up With Tough Ones In Many Instances

Contests With Angott And sumption is correct, then the Man-Armstrong Recalled By Ring Followers

By Jack Mahon

Jack may be knocked on his back at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The kid who came up could not be replaced by older from a bootblack's berth a Augusta, Ga., country club is to meet foxie Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a ten rounder, is favored at 2-1 in the wagering and on his record

But he is not the first who amazing Mr. Zivic. Fritzie is a fis-

Mind you we're not saying Zivic ARMY will knock out Beau, even beat him. We'd like to tip you off to a

houses uncle Mike Jacobs' 20th ate call to duty. Century Sporting club.

### Upset Others

For example, the Fritz had beaten Sammy Angott in Pittsburgh and on the strength of that performance was brought to New York and matched with Henry Armstrong for the world's welterweight title.

He upset Henry, a big favorite, and took home the crown, the first ever to grace the mantlepiece in the fighting Zivic homestead in Pittsburgh.

match but then blew the title to Freddie (Red) Cochrane. The night high as an 8-1 favorite in the bet- which the customers kept.

knocking over everyone he met and was soon back "on top" at the garden. He was put in with Ray Robinson, lost the decision and later was knocked out by the

Zivic hit the road again, won some more fights, was brought back to the garden where he beat the ears off Cochrane in an overweight match and then kayoed the highly regarded (at that time) Marine Garvey Young.

Fritz was riding high so they sent him out to the coast to meet Armstrong who was coming along the comeback trail. You guessed it, this time Henry gave Zivic a

## Real Mystery

This should give you a fair idea of how mysterious this young man is. He's only 29 but has fought for 12 years and engaged in 163

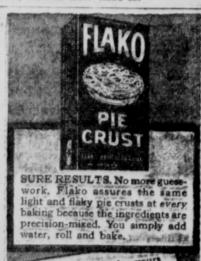
Beau Jack has only been battling two and a half years as a pro and while he is tough, ambitious and a rattling good little battler, the Fritz's "savvy" and tendency to "win when it counts" may prove the difference.

It's only a ten rounder, too. That is definitely in the "old guy's" fa-

Mr. Zivic is a bit irked at the writers who have been scribbling that he might be "washed up." "They wrote that before the

two fights with Armstrong," beefed Fritz. "They will still be writing that a couple of years from now.'

of trouble with its budget these days; and everybody back home, as he gets to work on his income tax, knows how that is.



# FAILS TO CUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, today saw no immediate need for concern over the War Manpower Commission's work-at-war-producball was not listed among the published non-essential jobs.

". . .It is certainly to be assumed that the government did ODDS AGAINST HIM not leave out the job classifica- DERRINGER AND has been quite all right with Sims tion of baseball players by oversight," Rickey said. "If this as-

power Commission must have believed that certain professional activities in the field of recreation should be continued. . .

Putting aside that he termed the "pessimistic attitudes," of NEW YORK, Feb. 4-The fight- other club officials, Rickey pointed ing workhorse known as Beau out that the 400 professional players in the country were not trained to do any other kind of work and that, if drafted, they

"If the 400 players in America now classed as 3-A can do a better job at anything other than playing this game," he declared, visit. "we want to know the way to do it and we are anxious to do it."

## tic freak. He always wins the BY CALLS FOR RESERVES

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 4-Marfew things in the Fritz's past, quette university's 1943 football however, so you won't go busting hopes suffered another severe the baby's bank again to bet on blow today with the announcement that 12 veterans who were Fritzie has been up and down, expected to return next Fall are fistically speaking, more than the members of the army air force elevators in the building which enlisted reserve who face immedi-

They include Johnny Strzykal-Each time he has been about to ski, Bob O'Hagan, Dan Forecki achieve fame of some sort he gets and Billy Freewalt, halfbacks; knocked over by some stumble- Bill Caldwell, John Harrington bum named Joe in a small club in and Art Stevens, ends; Bob Fritz the sticks. Then he goes out, whips and Jimmy Sullivan, centers; a couple of lugs and winds up Bobby Dams, quarterback; Bob trimming the ears off a top notch- Korda, tackle, and Bob Shallman,

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By Jack Mahon at Madison Square Garden tomorfrom a bootblack's berth a Augus- men or women. ta, Ga., country club is to meet foxie Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh

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### Upset Others

For example, the Fritz had beaten Sammy Angott in Pittsburgh and on the strength of that performance was brought to New York and matched with Henry reserve. Armstrong for the world's welterweight title

He upset Henry, a big favorite, stead in Pittsburgh.

match but then blew the title to Freddie (Red) Cochrane. The night mission to the bouts was the purhigh as an 8-1 favorite in the bet-

Fritz went around the country knocking over everyone he met and was soon back "on top" at the garden. He was put in with Ray Robinson, lost the decision and later was knocked out by the Sugar Kid.

Zivic hit the road again, won some more fights, was brought back to the garden where he beat the ears off Cochrane in an overweight match and then kayoed the highly regarded (at that time) Marine Garvey Young.

Fritz was riding high so they sent him out to the coast to meet Armstrong who was coming along the comeback trail. You guessed it, this time Henry gave Zivic a

## Real Mystery

This should give you a fair idea of how mysterious this young man is. He's only 29 but has fought for 12 years and engaged in 163

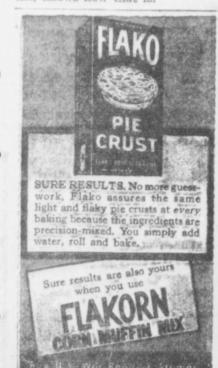
Beau Jack has only been battling two and a half years as a pro and while he is tough, ambitious and a rattling good little battler, the Fritz's "savvy" and tendency to "win when it counts" may prove the difference.

It's only a ten rounder, too. That is definitely in the "old guy's" fa-

Mr. Zivic is a bit irked at the writers who have been scribbling that he might be "washed up." "They wrote that before the

first two fights with Armstrong." beefed Fritz. "They will still be writing that a couple of years from now."

Yes, the government has a lot of trouble with its budget these days; and everybody back home, as he gets to work on his income tax, knows how that is.



NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Branch today saw no immediate need for concern over the War Manpower along, Coach Roy Black's Red and Commission's work-at-war-produc- Black varsity is all set to take the tion-or-fight order because baseball was not listed among the published non-essential jobs.

. .It is certainly to be assumed that the government did sight," Rickey said. "If this as- HIS power Commission must have believed that certain professional activities in the field of recreation should be continued. . .

Putting aside that he termed the "pessimistic attitudes," of NEW YORK, Feb. 4-The fight- other club officials, Rickey pointed ing workhorse known as Beau out that the 400 professional Jack may be knocked on his back players in the country were not trained to do any other kind of ironed out. work and that, if drafted, they row night. The kid who came up could not be replaced by older

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## TWO NATIONS

CERMAN leaders, scared by the onslaughts of Russian military power only two hours." and beaten at their own game, are now mobilizing the resources of the Reich for a last stand against outraged civilization. Germany, in the vivid words of the poet Byron, is like "a scorpion ringed with fire," turning in anguish this way and that to find some way of escape.

But there is no escape. Nazi Germany, made the major decisions. like Imperial Germany of a generation ago, and like many other phases of Germany's long background of experience in military long and war-like history, must take her and naval strategy. FDR's mother once punishment and, if possible, learn her les- found him at the age of 14 reading Admiral son. It is the lesson of peaceful coopera- Mahan, long considered the toughest, tion with an increasingly civilized world. driest, but in those days the best book on And the penalty of failing at last to learn naval strategy (it was based on battlethat essential lesson will be destruction.

Mobilizing all their remaining strength, another resurrection. But Germany, unless Roosevelt propose alternative offensives, she repents and changes her ways, will be- such as a drive into Norway, or a drive come a lifeless museum.

great deserts where some of the fighting would be necessary for Norway, for Italy, has been going on, but they are only a for the Balkans. patch on the vast expanse of fertile ground on the continent. There are two causes- fore them, the decision is jointly made. transportation lack and Germans. The first did not bother the northern inhabitants much before the Germans came local food reduced to a minimum, trans- speechless. long distances with difficulty.

to the next harvest. That gap the United not do this. States and Canada will have to fill. They are already doing so, but will have to send of the natives grow less and less.

tea, sugar and clothing. They have little or none to spare, in the British Isles, but they are sharing what they have with ually blunder ahead.

Dages From the Diary of An

Out and about the ville in very

snappy darkness, remindful not

at all of the afternoon before

when Bish Given and the scriv-

ener had fished for suckers in

Scippo creek. Luck nothing to

brag about, but did feel better

in the evening than at any time

this Winter. Found windows at

the post just being opened and

said good morning to Uncle

. . .

Everyone talking about the

"work or fight" edict and won-

dering as to the effect local-

Sam's workers.

Antiquated Reporter:

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

electrical that he farmed out all

work of the kind that came his

way. He is now an electrician

at an airport, being transferred

from the refrigeration depart-

ment. He has no idea why.

Sherm told me about a conver-

sation overheard in a grocery.

A woman came in and started

buying canned goods. The gro-

cer was alarmed. "Why are you

buying so much?" he asked.

"Why," replied the woman, "I'm

getting all I can before those

Came a letter from Abner

Griffey, formerly of these prints,

but now serving with the army

in the South Pacific. "Sometimes

wish I had joined the navy," he

penned. When I answer his let-

ter I will comment on the fact

that there are times when gobs

wish they had joined the army.

Signs of war multiply. Pop

Betz has a sign in his restaur-

ant advising that due to the

shortage of help no meals will

be served after 2 p. m. Passed

the time of day with Teacher

nasty hoarders get it all."

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WALLACE ENVIES URUGUAYAN

III/ASHINGTON - In his private cham-W bers at the Capitol, Vice-President NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Henry Wallace gave a luncheon in honor of the visiting Vice-President-elect of Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Guani.

When he rose to introduce Guani to the select group of Senators, Wallace said, "Dr Guani, as Vice President of Uruguay, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per will have an advantage over me, in that he will be allowed to vote on all measures and to speak in the debate.

"But his greatest advantage," added Wallace with a twinkle, "is that members of the Uruguayan Senate are allowed to speak for only one hour, except by unanimous consent, when they may speak for

## HOW FDR AND CHURCHILL WORK

Inside word regarding the Casablanca discussions is that 99 percent of them were military. Very little in the way of international politics was discussed. Churchill and Roosevelt left the details to their military and naval men, but they themselves

Both Churchill and Roosevelt have a ships).

Churchill conceived and pushed various the war lords tell their people that "defeat | military moves in the last war, including would transform Germany into a museum the Gallipoli campaign. In this war he perlike Greece." The implication is clear, but sonally has made most of the major de-

What happens is that Churchill and through the Balkans, or a crossing into Italy, for their experts to chew on. The experts then come back with a report on IT seems strange to think of a food short- how many men, how many ships, how many age in Africa. It is true that there are planes, and how much in the way of losses

With all these alternative factors be-

## ERROL FLYNN VS. ED FLYNN

Tall, dignified Senator Elbert Thomas around-they grew plenty of food for of Utah is not one to disappoint a lady. themselves and had some for export. The But the request of a well-dressed woman Germans, however, have stripped the land who visited his office during Senate hearas they stripped other countries where ings on the appointment of Australian their withering touch has been felt. With Minister Edward J. Flynn made him

once. Everything has to be brought in over "several theatres" in California and wanted to know if she could attend the Flynn From now on, the United Nations will hearings. Thomas assured her that he (Continued on Page Eight)

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Crime assumes new forms in every age. more and more as the dwindling supplies Bandits held up a Dodge City, Ia., man the other day and left his money, but took his

Sure, democracies blunder, but they us-

new job quite well.

Teacher, but Banker. Likes the

. . .

Remember the Ground Hog

Club? Quite an institution down

Laurelville and Adelphi way.

Met, or rather was supposed to

meet, every Ground Hog Day.

Then Isaac Culp would write at

length about the business trans-

acted. Isaac was the chief, and

among those he controlled in the

club were Hugh Egan, Jacob

Bowsher, David Strous, George

Armstrong, Phillip Griffin, Sam

Rodocker, Seth Hoover, Rufus

Dodson, Salem and Nelson

Karshner, Nelson Armstrong

and undoubtedly others I don't

Note a big increase in the

number and size of ships over-

head. And there will be an in-

crease as the weather improves.

prominently in the war news

have flown over the city with-

out being recognized except by

the kids. The next time you see

one and can not identify it just

ask the nearest boy. The chance

is excellent that he will know.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"It's impossible! How can they freeze frozen foods when they're already frozen?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## New Food Habits Due To War May Affect Diet of Future

AS AN old soldier and one-time medical officer, it is with nostalgic and mixed memories that I note that the Quartermaster Corps is issuing vanilla tablets instead of

of course, is that they are easier to ship, but there is a foot-note Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

his column.

the extract. The reason for this,

which states they fill another longfelt want. They are a flavoring extract that contains no alcohol to tempt harried Army cooks. That last phrase brings back many ex-periences when I was asked to come over to the kitchen and straighten out the most important soldier on the post, whom I found lying flat on his back in his kitchen amidst a shambles of empty vanilla extract bottles.

Food in Powder Form There is, however, an important implication of serious portent in the item. The English are living very largely on concentrated foods concentrated in various ways. No meat is shipped to England until the bones have been cut away from it to make it lighter. Oranges and other foods arrive in England in powder form—orange juice de-hydrated. Add water and a little artificial vitamin C and it becomes the same as the original product

for all practical purposes. The idea opens up a whole field of speculation about post-war conditions. Why should ships be loaded with hundreds of tons of oranges (mostly water) to sail to England, when five tons of powder would last the British Isles for a week? I say oranges, but of course it applies to any bulky food.

The essential food elements are protein, carbohydrates, fat, water, the minerals (calcium, phosporus, iron, magnesium, salt, potassium, iodine) and the vitamins (A, thiamine, riboflavin, biotin, cevatamic acid, D, E and K and maybe some more). I have used the chemical names to show that synthetic dietetics has reached the point where in a chemical laboratory with a very few raw materials, a modern chemist can fix up a balanced diet for a thousand people in half an hour. And the trend of medical research has so emphasized this kind of development that no one

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | knows what we will be able to do

Two Objections

Concentrated proteins may be just as familiar as concentrated carbohydrates such as granulated sugar and flour. A man can get his entire daily carbohydrate requirement out of a teaspoonful and a half of granulated sugar. He won't get any vitamins, but we can add the vitamins in the form of a pill the size of the end of your little finger.

I know this sounds a little like a pipe dream. It is imposed on us necessity now, but how about when we are free again? There are at least two flies in the ointment. One is bulk. The concentrated diet contains no roughage and one shudders to think of the intestines of the civilized modern man of 1950.

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if she was really glad to see him. jutes without getting any response.

The bed looked very inviting, soft and clean and cool. His head fully clothed, dirty. bathroom and doused his head in a Jake up. basin full of ice water. That startled him back to his senses.

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to feel fine. His excitement steadily mounted. He put on his dinner clothes and with difficulty restrained himself from running to the elevator. "Steady, old boy," he cautioned himself. But his sane reason was gradually trickling multuous, wild happiness had taken complete possession of his head and

He left the elevator when it reached the roof garden and walked straight to the bar. He ordered a drink. His hands, clutching the were going to topple over and here, I should say. Heavenly view. edge of the bar, showed white knuckles.

"Nice night, sir," the bartender

"Yes. It's a beautiful night." He finished the drink, put the glass down, reached in his pocket for some change, paid the check. Only then did he turn around, walk slowly toward the dining room.

The head waiter showed him to a table near the dance floor. The music was playing, the floor crowded, most of the tables emptied for the moment. He looked around frantically. What if she'd left. No signs of that sleek black

head at any of the tables. His eyes wandered over the couples dancing. The lights had been dimmed, the floor was too big to distinguish anyone very well. He didn't feel happy any more. He felt foolish and sunk. The orchestra began playing a

tune he liked, not new, but it had a certain something. The vocalist was good. Jake's tension gave way a little as he listened. "I've never loved anyone the way

I love you." These popular songs had a devil-

ish way of hitting the nail on the head. The music was making him feel worse now "How could I-when I was born

-to be-just yours."

Somebody ought to shoot that guy. He raised his eyes angrily. There, not ten feet away from him, Kay was dancing with David. All Jake could see of David was his back. All he could see of Kay was the top of her black head, and her eyes. And her eyes were looking directly into his.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG -

One-Minute Test

1. Who was Nellie Bly? 2. Was Harriet Beecher Stowe any relation to Henry Ward Beecher?

3. Who was Mile, Susanne Lenglen?

Words of Wisdom It is a great happiness to be praised of them who are most praiseworthy .- Sir P. Sidney.

Hints on Etiquette Why not train your small child to let you sit down on street car or bus and take him on your lap

or let him stand. Also always to practice the small courtesies of life. Then maybe when he is older he will have more consideration for older persons than have many of the present generation.

Today's Horoscope

Since you are frank and forthright in speech, you should always be truthful. You possess the courage of your convictions. You have a shrewd mind and your personality inspires confidence. Children appeal to you and you will enjoy a congenial domestic life. Today someone you like may

Having read of a 70-year-old

Cuckoos, according to a na-

ture item, are dull-witted birds.

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, February 4

for a sudden, spectacular and en-

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THE MOST propitious auguries

surprise you by fulfilling a promise made long ago. Concentration on your ambitions very early in the morning may make your sleepless. In the evening discuss the principles of equality, impartiality, happy coincidences. Enjoy your favorite recreation.

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Italy's bawl and chin! tion.

You're Telling Me!

BOOTLEGGING of sliced bread is charged in New York. As was the case with pre-war prohibition who tried to enlist in the Navy, liquor-the stuff, of course, has Grandpappy Jenkins now wants to join the Boy Scouts been cut.

With color dye for clothes get-

ting scarce, Zadok Dumbkopf has But they do know the time of taken to dreaming of a white day! Easter parade. North African politics are in

doughboys over there should feel right at home. Vice President Wallace says

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the Horatio Alger motif won't go can still make good-all 130 millions of him.

A new meatless meat pattie consists of rice, onions, beets, almond butter and egg yolk. Vic-The arrows on weather vanes

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But there is no escape. Nazi Germany, made the major decisions. that essential lesson will be destruction.

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# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## WALLACE ENVIES URUGUAYAN

bers at the Capitol, Vice-President NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Henry Wallace gave a luncheon in honor of the visiting Vice-President-elect of Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Guani.

When he rose to introduce Guani to the select group of Senators, Wallace said, "Dr Guani, as Vice President of Uruguay, will have an advantage over me, in that he will be allowed to vote on all measures and to speak in the debate.

"But his greatest advantage," added Wallace with a twinkle, "is that members of the Uruguayan Senate are allowed to speak for only one hour, except by unanimous consent, when they may speak for

## HOW FDR AND CHURCHILL WORK

Inside word regarding the Casablanca discussions is that 99 percent of them were military. Very little in the way of international politics was discussed. Churchill and Roosevelt left the details to their military and naval men, but they themselves

like Imperial Germany of a generation ago, Both Churchill and Roosevelt have a and like many other phases of Germany's long background of experience in military long and war-like history, must take her and naval strategy. FDR's mother once punishment and, if possible, learn her les- found him at the age of 14 reading Admiral son. It is the lesson of peaceful coopera- Mahan, long considered the toughest, tion with an increasingly civilized world. driest, but in those days the best book on And the penalty of failing at last to learn naval strategy (it was based on battle-

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## ERROL FLYNN VS. ED FLYNN

Tall, dignified Senator Elbert Thomas around-they grew plenty of food for of Utah is not one to disappoint a lady. themselves and had some for export. The But the request of a well-dressed woman Germans, however, have stripped the land who visited his office during Senate hearas they stripped other countries where ings on the appointment of Australian their withering touch has been felt. With Minister Edward J. Flynn made him

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Crime assumes new forms in every age. more and more as the dwindling supplies Bandits held up a Dodge City, Ia., man the other day and left his money, but took his

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"It's impossible! How can they freeze frozen foods when they're already frozen?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## New Food Habits Due To War May Affect Diet of Future

AS AN old soldier and one-time medical officer, it is with nostalgic and mixed memories that I note that the Quartermaster Corps is issuing vanilla tablets instead of the extract. The reason for this, of course, is that they are easier to ship, but there is a foot-note

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which states they fill another longfelt want. They are a flavoring extract that contains no alcohol to tempt harried Army cooks. That last phrase brings back many experiences when I was asked to come over to the kitchen and straighten out the most important oldier on the post, whom I found lying flat on his back in his kitchen amidst a shambles of empty vanilla extract bottles.

Food in Powder Form There is, nowever, an imp implication of serious portent in the item. The English are living very largely on concentrated foods concentrated in various ways. No meat is shipped to England until the bones have been cut away from it to make it lighter. Oranges and other foods arrive in England in powder form-orange juice dehydrated. Add water and a little artificial vitamin C and it becomes the same as the original product for all practical purposes.

The idea opens up a whole field of speculation about post-war conditions. Why should ships be loaded with hundreds of tons of oranges (mostly water) to sail to England, when five tons of powder would last the British Isles for a week? I say oranges, but of course it applies to any bulky food.

The essential food elements are protein, carbohydrates, fat, water, the minerals (calcium, phosporus, iron, magnesium, salt, potassium, iodine) and the vitamins (A, thiamine, riboflavin, biotin, cevatamic acid, D, E and K and maybe some more). I have used the chemical names to show that synthetic dietetics has reached the point where in a chemical laboratory with a very few raw materials, a modern chemist can fix up a balanced diet for a thousand people in half an hour. And the trend of medical research has so emphasized this kind of development that no one

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"Did she leave any word when "He's about the most attractive she'd be back? Jake felt the way he always imagined Alice felt when guy I ever saw," Sally said, with a she fell into the rabbit hole, falling wink. "And he's tracking down his "About 6:30. Shall I ring you

when she arrives?" This was presumed romances of the guests against orders, but she'd chance it. were the subject of endless conjec-She somehow didn't think Miss ture and conversation. Stevens would report her for that

Kay to call him. He wanted to sur- Daisy rang Jake's room promptly prise her, to find out in some way at 8:30, and she rang for five min-

lif she was really glad to see him. lutes without getting any response. KAY STEVENS, personable young vice president of McClure's department store in New York, feels herself strongly attracted to "Wait a moment. On second thought, don't bother about it." He she would have assumed that the hoped he hadn't hurt the girl's feel-party was out. But she decided to make sure. She asked the night

on the door, finally entered the

seemed to go through it was-got leaned over Jake's inert body, to see Kay, got to sleep, got to "Poor guy's dead tired," he mur-

After a cold shower Jake began to feel fine. His excitement steadily mounted. He put on his dinner edly," he thought. "I want to see clothes and with difficulty rethe elevator. "Steady, old boy," he I'd rather see her with David, then cautioned himself. But his sane wire Het, Every day except Satur- I'm sure I could tell if she was in away, and in its place a giddy, tumultuous, wild happiness had taken complete possession of his head and

> He left the elevator when it reached the roof garden and walked straight to the bar. He ordered a

"Nice night, sir," the bartender

"Yes. It's a beautiful night." He finished the drink, put the glass down, reached in his pocket for some change, paid the check. Only then did he turn around, walk slowly toward the dining room.

The head waiter showed him to a table near the dance floor. The music was playing, the floor crowded, most of the tables emptied for the moment. He looked around frantically. What if she'd left.

No signs of that sleek black head at any of the tables. His eyes The lights had been dimmed, the floor was too big to distinguish anyone very well. He didn't feel happy any more. He felt foolish

une he liked, not new, but it had a certain something. The vocalist was good. Jake's tension gave way little as he listened "I've never loved anyone the way

The orchestra began playing a

love you. These popular songs had a devil-

sh way of hitting the nail on the ead. The music was making him feel worse now "How could I-when I was born

Somebody ought to shoot that

There, not ten feet away from him,

Jake could see of David was his

-to be-just yours."

"Someone staying here?" The guy. He raised his eyes angrily, Kay was dancing with David. All

"She came in this afternoon, Miss Stevens, in Room 806. Keep Thank you, that would be fine." an eye on her, Maybe we can help Then he thought no, he didn't want him out.

back. All he could see of Kay was the top of her black head, and her eyes. And her eyes were looking directly into his. (To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who was Nellie Bly?

CHAPTER TWELVE

the rolling hills, the wharfs, the

ator to please ring Kay's room.

too disappointed.

through a vacuum

2. Was Harriet Beecher Stowe any relation to Henry Ward Beecher? 3. Who was Mlle, Susanne

Lenglen? Words of Wisdom

It is a great happiness to be praised of them who are most praiseworthy .- Sir P. Sidney, Hints on Etiquette Why not train your small child

to let you sit down on street car

practice the small courtesies of life. Then maybe when he is older he will have more consideration for older persons than have many of the present generation.

Today's Horoscope Since you are frank and forth-

right in speech, you should always be truthful. You possess the courage of your convictions. You have a shrewd mind and your personality inspires confidence. Children appeal to you and you will enjoy a congenial domestic or bus and take him on your lap | life. Today someone you like may

or let him stand. Also always to surprise you by fulfilling a promise made long ago. Concentration on your ambitions very early In the morning may make you sleepless. In the evening discuss the principles of equality, impartiality, happy coincidences. Enjoy your favorite recreation.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. A reporter for a New York newspaper who made a trip around the world in 1889.

2. She was his sister. 3. A famous tennis player, French champion from 1920-26;

and world champion.

## You're Telling Me!

BOOTLEGGING of sliced bread is charged in New York. As was Having read of a 70-year-old the case with pre-war prohibition who tried to enlist in the Navy, liquor-the stuff, of course, has Grandpappy Jenkins now wants been cut.

With color dye for clothes getting scarce, Zadok Dumbkopf has But they do know the time of taken to dreaming of a white day! Easter parade.

North African politics are in such a jumble that the American doughboys over there should feel right at home.

Vice President Wallace says the organization, 70 being pres- ed a meeting of the Ohio Sports- the Horatio Alger motif won't go man's association at the Fort out of American life. Local boy can still make good-all 130 millions of him.

> A new meatless meat pattle Mrs. Morgan M. Moore sailed on consists of rice, onions, beets, al-. . .

> > show the direction the wind is blowing. The same is true of those on war maps. Loud - mouthed, heavy - jowled

Il Duce, says an editorial, is now regarded by many leading Ital-We Pay For

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Italy's bawl and chin!

false teeth.

to join the Boy Scouts Cuckoos, according to a nature item, are dull-witted birds.

## STARS SAY-

THE MOST propitious auguries for a sudden, spectacular and enduring success and good fortune are noted in this day's astral operations. It is a time to grasp with all the abilities, and influential affiliations, as there may be surprising openings for attaining the

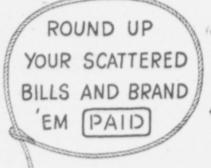
goal of the highest ambitions.

For Thursday, February 4

Those whose birthday it is may be on the threshold of a year of outstanding accomplishments, which may insure the future, with The arrows on weather vanes its fame, fortunes and personal power and prestige on a sound and secure basis. The most cherished goals may be reached for with

ians as a hindrance. We get it confidence and personal gratifica.

A child born on this day may A science article predicts syn- have many excellent traits, abilithetic chewing gum. Especially ties and aspirations, which should devised no doubt, for folkes with be developed by a combination bringing renown, adventure, prestige and enduring good fortune.



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this Winter. Found windows at the post just being opened and said good morning to Uncle Sam's workers. . . . Everyone talking about the "work or fight" edict and wondering as to the effect locally. Certainly, many workers will have to change jobs or face army induction. Won-

der just what is essential indus-

try? Few seem to know, but

everyone thinks his business is

essential. I do, too. Disillusion-

ment is ahead for many of us, I

Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the ville in very

snappy darkness, remindful not

at all of the afternoon before

when Bish Given and the scriv-

ener had fished for suckers in

Scippo creek. Luck nothing to

brag about, but did feel better

in the evening than at any time

. . . Chatted with Sherm Barr, who is a refrigeration expert, the time of day with Teacher ask the nearest boy. The chance knowing so little about things | Drum, although he is no longer | is excellent that he will know.

work of the kind that came his way. He is now an electrician at an airport, being transferred from the refrigeration department. He has no idea why. Sherm told me about a conversation overheard in a grocery. A woman came in and started buying canned goods. The grocer was alarmed. "Why are you buying so much?" he asked. "Why," replied the woman, "I'm getting all I can before those

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

nasty hoarders get it all." . . . Came a letter from Abner Griffey, formerly of these prints, but now serving with the army in the South Pacific. "Sometimes wish I had joined the navy," he penned. When I answer his letter I will comment on the fact that there are times when gobs wish they had joined the army.

Signs of war multiply. Pop Betz has a sign in his restaurant advising that due to the shortage of help no meals will be served after 2 p. m. Passed

Dages From the Diary of An | electrical that he farmed out all | Teacher, but Banker. Likes the new job quite well. . . .

> Remember the Ground Hog ent. Club? Quite an institution down Laurelville and Adelphi way. Met, or rather was supposed to meet, every Ground Hog Day. Then Isaac Culp would write at length about the business transacted. Isaac was the chief, and among those he controlled in the club were Hugh Egan, Jacob Bowsher, David Strous, George Armstrong, Phillip Griffin, Sam Rodocker, Seth Hoover, Rufus Dodson, Salem and Nelson Karshner, Nelson Armstrong and undoubtedly others I don't

Note a big increase in the number and size of ships overhead. And there will be an increase as the weather improves. Many of the aircraft figuring prominently in the war news have flown over the city without being recognized except by the kids. The next time you see one and can not identify it just

secretary for two years. W. I. Spangler, Tarlton, attend-

25 YEARS AGO

The seventh annual mid-Winter meeting of the Rehwinkle

"Purchasing", a book written

ping Wednesday.

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as assisting hostess.

and Mrs. Ethel Clay.

air corps.

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Jeannette Wenrich of Stoutsville

were Wednesday shopping visitors

LAURELVILLE

Community club met Thursday

evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel

dent, Mrs. Zola Chilcote; first

vice president, Mrs. Mae Archer;

second vice president, Mrs. Emma

Cox; secretary, Mrs. Dollie Dur-

ant; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Arm-

strong; trustee, Mrs. Winnie

Armstrong, Mrs. Mamie Strous

The club donated \$10 to the

Contests were enjoyed and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lappen

and son and Wallace Lappen of

Columbus were Sunday guests of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lappen. Wallace Lappen

leaves Wednesday for the Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetters and

son of Centralia were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and

daughter of Zanesville were week-

end guests of her father, Emanuel

Mrs. Pearl Strous had a birth-

day dinner Sunday for her hus-

band, Pearl Strous. Those present

were Mr. and Mrs. Woolever of

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Strous of Lancaster, Asa Strous

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caster, O.

of Circleville were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

freshments were served to the 17

members and guests present.

May Katherine, of Walnut town-

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

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Birthday Is Girl's Celebrated By Friends

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Contract bridge was played during the evening and the group presented her with a beautiful

A salad course was served at se small tables after the games. Guests at the party were Miss Helen Mast, Miss Elizabeth Hilvard, Miss Jayne Metzger, Miss Helen Beck, Miss Vera Zaenglein, Miss Doris, Miss Mary and Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Miss Frances Hill.

### St. Paul Aid Society

Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Lutheran church met Wedesday in the parish house, 30 gathering for the afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Peters was in charge of the

"Prayer, Implement for Building, Let Us Pray", was the topic ad by Mrs. Watson Peters. Mrs. Walter Berger conducted the magazine quiz.

Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff reviewed the reading circle book, "I Still Believe in God", by Jacob Bell. The recent board meeting in Columbus was reported by Mrs.

Ralph Fisher. Three letters were read, one from Leo Berger who is in the Navy; one from Norman Winternoff of Fort Sheridan and one from Mrs. Frank Baum, a former member, who is living in New Jersey while Mr. Baum is there

engaged in Defense work. The program in charge of Mrs. German Berger, chairman, opened with a solo, "There's a garden where Jesus is waiting", Mrs. Harold Fisher; missionary playlet, "First Things First", with Mrs. Harley Runkle, Mrs. Watson eters. Miss Dorothy Oesterle and Mrs. Curtis Fisher in the cast.

Lunch was served during the closing social hour. Mrs. George were hostersec.

## Emmett's Chapel Aid

attended the regular session of field. Emmett's Chapel Aid society Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Pickaway township, with Mrs, Harry Wright assisting. Durdecided to sponsor a community guests at the home of Mr. and hostesses. cooperative supper at Emmett's Mrs. John R. Adams and son, Robchapel on Wednesday, February ert, when they entertained memguest speaker at the meeting to bers of their Farm Bureau Advilightful evening Wednesday when with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. discuss advisory councils, now ac- sory Council Monday at their Miss Alice Wilson, North Wash- Elmer Wolfe, North Court street, tive in other parts of the county. home near Stoutsville. After a

meeting are asked to take table the regular business session of ervice in addition to food for the the council was conducted. supper, and also to take folding

by Mrs. B. W. Young included scripture reading from Proverbs 8 and the Lord's Prayer.

briefly discussed the purpose of Francis Furniss, son Harold and ture the meeting of Pomona the advisory councils. Assisted by Miss Nettie Rader, Mrs. Hood enertained the group with a game, Refreshments were served.

## Altar Society

nurch held its February session greetings and gifts. Wednesday in the Recreation Center of the church with 30 mem- Circle 5 bers present for the evening. Mrs. Tom Lake, president, was in charge of the business session. Plans were discussed for future activities of the society and it was decided to sponsor a card party charge of the business session. February 15 in the Recreation Center, the affair to be open to the public. Mrs. Mark Armstrong has named as general chairman by

An enjoyable social hour was closed with a lunch served by Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Jerry Hickey, Mrs. Minnie Brannon, Mrs. Joseph Surns and Miss Marie Morshauser.

## Double Wedding

Announcement has been made of the double wedding service Saturday in which Miss Helen thoop and Miss Angeline Shoop, daughters of Mrs. Herbert Shoop of Washington C. H., became brides. Miss Helen was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Durflinger and Miss Anegline, to Mr. Arhur Woods, the bridegrooms being from New Holland. The Rev. G. B. Parkin, pastor of the Grace Methodist church of Washington



## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street, Thursday

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil No. 3, home Joe Shortridge, Jackson township, Thursday at

### FRIDAY

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Miss Ethel Brobst, South Pickaway street, Friday at 7:30

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Luther Bower, Bevery road, Friday at 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METH-

odist church, Friday at 7:30 SALEM W.C.T.U. HOME MRS. Anna Rice, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p. m.

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT society, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. CIRCLE 1 OF THE W. S. C. S.

of the Methodist church, home Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. NEIL H. Peterson, 120 North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Emma Howard, 474 East

Main street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, Wednesday at

church parsonage.

Gatton and Mrs. Walter Berger live on a farm, near New Holland, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Miss Salem W. C. T. U. after the first of March. Mrs. Marvine Leist. Woods will live with her mother while Mr. Woods is in the U. S. Ebenezer Social Circle Twenty-six members and guests army. He is stationed at Patterson Ebenezer Social circle will meet Rice, Pickaway township.

## Advisory Council

Those attending the supper very delicious cooperative lunch

## Miss Long Honored

Margaret Gracellen, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cora Rader Hood, chair- John O'Day, Mrs. John Clarridge Pomona Grange man of the program committee and daughter, Freda, Mr. and Mrs. Installation of officers will fea- for Charleston, S. C., to visit for daughter Mildred, and Mr. and grange scheduled for Saturday, Mrs. John Long of the Five Points February 13, at Monroe township vicinity were guests Tuesday at an school. Star grange will serve as informal social affair at the home host. The meeting is to be held of Mrs. Nancy Long, Mt. Sterling the second Saturday of the month ping visitor in Circleville. Route 3, Miss Laura Long being to avoid conflict with the annual honored on her birthday anniver- county basketball tournament. Altar Society of St. Joseph's sary. She received many lovely Mrs. Turney Glick will display

Methodist church met Wednesday somewhere in the Pacific. at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, South Court street. Mrs. You-Go-I-Go Club Bach, circle chairman, was in You-Go-I-Go club will meet charge of the business session. Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of

Miss Emily D. Yates, program Mrs. Emma Howard, 474 East chairman, entertained the group Main street. with a reading, followed by one

by Mrs. Fannie Haswell. March session would be at the the Methodist church will meet home of Mrs. Barton Deming, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Neil West Mound street, with Mrs. H. Peterson, 120 North Pickaway

# MAID OF HONOR AT LAUNCHING



print of a new ship. She flew from Chicago to be maid of honor at the launching of the Samuel P. Langley at a Los Angeles shipyard. She is a relative of the man for whom the new vessel was named.

Howard Cook and Mrs. Warren street. Members are requested to C. H., read the service in the Harman as assisting hostesses. take treasure boxes and sales tax Mrs. Bach's assisting hostesses stamps to the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Durflinger will included Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer,

at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, Wednesday Mrs. Fred Heigle and daugh- Irene B. Newton, Mrs. O. C. King ing the business hour the society ters, Shirley, Ruth and Ruby, were and Mrs. Mullens will be assisting

ington street, entertained the and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Past Chief's club at Mrs. Marion's Robert S. Denman, North Pickparty home. Seated at one table, away street. Lt. Wolfe, who is the group was served an excellent with the Ferry Command, will go lunch, the evening concluding with to a new station, Morrison Field, an informal social hour.

son Shirley Ray and daughters, tain the elub at the March session.

at this session a collection of interesting articles sent home by her nephew, Dr. M. W. Scothorn, Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the who is now stationed on an island

It was announced that the Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of

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Salem Women's Christian Tem-

## Personals

Lieutenant Gail Wolfe and Mrs Wolfe arrived, Wednesday from West Palm Beach, Fla., when he The devotional service conducted Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Miss Laura Mantle will enter-

> Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, East Franklin street, left Wednesday 10 days with Ensign Sprenger of the U. S. navy.

> Mrs. Everett Beavers of near Orient was a Wednesday shop-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of near Stoutsville were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

> Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne township was a Circleville shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Kelson Bower of Pickaway township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall of near



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Laurelvilleship were Wednesday shoppers in Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer guests of Mrs. Lilly Delong. and daughter June of Dayton were weekend guests of friends of Laurelville. -Laurelville-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner and daughter Joan of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Miss Charlotte Lively of Bloomfield and Paul Lively of Columbus were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers with Mrs. Dollie Durant Lively.

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington The following officers were and Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons elected for the coming year; presi- and son Jack of Columbus were

-Laurelville-Mrs. Mary Dumm and son Her--Laurelville-

Mrs. Daisy Strous and Mrs. Jean Shupe were Friday guests of Mrs. Ella Mowery of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barclay

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Charles Barclay and Nell Westfall.

-Laurelville-Rev. and Mrs. James Miller of man of Ironton were Friday night Circleville were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

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Cleansing Tissue 2 pkgs of 100 15c

Spick Shoe Polish ..... can 5c

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White Sail

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Soap Grains ..... 2 lg pkgs 35e

Soap Flakes ..... 2 lg pkgs 27c

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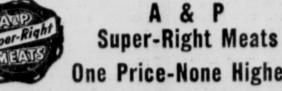
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St. Paul Aid Society

Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Lutheran church met Wedesday in the parish house, 30 gathering for the afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Peters was in charge of the

"Prayer, Implement for Building. Let Us Pray", was the topic ad by Mrs. Watson Peters. Mrs. Walter Berger conducted the magazine quiz.

Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff reviewed the reading circle book, "I Still Believe in God", by Jacob Bell. The recent board meeting in Columbus was reported by Mrs.

Ralph Fisher. Three letters were read, one from Leo Berger who is in the Navy; one from Norman Winternoff of Fort Sheridan and one member, who is living in New Jersey while Mr. Baum is there

engaged in Defense work. The program in charge of Mrs. German Berger, chairman, opened with a solo, "There's a garden where Jesus is waiting", Mrs. Harold Fisher; missionary playlet, "First Things First", with Mrs. Harley Runkle, Mrs. Watson Deters, Miss Dorothy Oesterle and

Mrs. Curtis Fisher in the cast. Lunch was served during the closing social hour. Mrs. George Gatton and Mrs. Walter Berger live on a farm, near New Holland, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Miss Salem W. C. T. U. were hosterner.

Emmett's Chapel Aid

Twenty-six members and guests army. He is stationed at Patterson - Ebenezer Social circle will meet attended the regular session of field. Emmett's Chapel Aid society Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Advisory Council

prvice in addition to food for the the council was conducted. supper, and also to take folding

and the Lord's Prayer.

"My Ohio."

Refreshments were served.

Altar Society

nurch held its February session greetings and gifts. Wednesday in the Recreation Center of the church with 30 mem- Circle 5 bers present for the evening. Mrs. Tom Lake, president, was in Methodist church met Wednesday somewhere in the Pacific. charge of the business session. Plans were discussed for future Bach, South Court street. Mrs. You-Go-I-Go Club February 15 in the Recreation Center, the affair to be open to chairman, entertained the group Main street.

An enjoyable social hour was closed with a lunch served by Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Jerry Hickey, Mrs. Minnie Brannon, Mrs. Joseph Surns and Miss Marie Morshauser.

Double Wedding

Announcement has been made of the double wedding service Saturday in which Miss Helen moop and Miss Angeline Shoop, daughters of Mrs. Herbert Shoop of Washington C. H., became brides. Miss Helen was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Durflinger and Miss Anegline, to Mr. Arhur Woods, the bridegrooms being from New Holland. The Rev. G. B. Parkin, pastor of the Grace Methodist church of Washington



## SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

home Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil No. 3, home Joe Shortridge, Jackson township, Thursday at

A salad course was served at GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Miss Ethel Brobst, South Pickaway street, Friday at 7:30

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Luther Bower, Bevery road, Friday at 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist church, Friday at 7:30

SALEM W.C.T.U. HOME MRS. Anna Rice, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p. m. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT

society, city cottage, Tuesday

at 2:30 p. m. CIRCLE 1 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, home Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Mrs. Frank Baum, a former CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. NEIL H. Peterson, 120 North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Mrs. Emma Howard, 474 East Main street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE. home Mrs. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

church parsonage. after the first of March. Mrs. Marvine Leist. Woods will live with her mother

decided to sponsor a community guests at the home of Mr. and hostesses. cooperative supper at Emmett's Mrs. John R. Adams and son, Rob-

Miss Long Honored

by Mrs. B. W. Young included son Shirley Ray and daughters, tain the club at the March session. scripture reading from Proverbs 8 Margaret Gracellen, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cora Rader Hood, chair- John O'Day, Mrs. John Clarridge Pomona Grange briefly discussed the purpose of Francis Furniss, son Harold and ture the meeting of Pomona the advisory councils. Assisted by daughter Mildred, and Mr. and grange scheduled for Saturday, Miss Nettie Rader, Mrs. Hood en- Mrs. John Long of the Five Points February 13, at Monroe township ertained the group with a game, vicinity were guests Tuesday at an school. Star grange will serve as informal social affair at the home host. The meeting is to be held of Mrs. Nancy Long, Mt. Sterling the second Saturday of the month Route 3, Miss Laura Long being to avoid conflict with the annual honored on her birthday anniver- county basketball tournament.

at the home of Mrs. Edwin C.

the public. Mrs. Mark Armstrong with a reading, followed by one by Mrs. Fannie Haswell.

It was announced that the Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of

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AIRLINE STEWARDESS DOROTHY LANGLEY WILLIS is studying the blueprint of a new ship. She flew from Chicago to be maid of honor at the launching of the Samuel P. Langley at a Los Angeles shipyard. She is a relative of the man for whom the new vessel was named.

Mrs. Bach's assisting hostesses stamps to the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Durflinger will included Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer,

while Mr. Woods is in the U. S. Ebenezer Social Circle

at the home of Mrs. J. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Wright assisting. DurMrs. Harry Wright assisting. DurMrs. Fred Heigle and daughIrene B. Newton, Mrs. O. C. King ing the business hour the society ters, Shirley, Ruth and Ruby, were and Mrs. Mullens will be assisting

guest speaker at the meeting to bers of their Farm Bureau Advilightful evening Wednesday when with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. discuss advisory councils, now active in other parts of the county. home near Stoutsville. After a ington street, entertained the and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending the supper very delicious cooperative lunch meeting are asked to take table the regular business session of Past Chief's club at Mrs. Marion's Robert S. Denman, North Pickparty home. Seated at one table, away street. Lt. Wolfe, who is the group was served an excellent with the Ferry Command, will go lunch, the evening concluding with to a new station, Morrison Field. The devotional service conducted Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Miss Laura Mantle will enter- returns after his leave.

Altar Society of St. Joseph's sary. She received many lovely Mrs. Turney Glick will display at this session a collection of interesting articles sent home by her nephew, Dr. M. W. Scothorn, Circle 5 of the W.S.C.S. of the who is now stationed on an island

activities of the society and it was decided to sponsor a card party charge of the business session.

Bach, circle chairman, was in You-Go-I-Go club will meet charge of the business session.

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March session would be at the the Methodist church will meet home of Mrs. Barton Deming, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Neil West Mound street, with Mrs. H. Peterson, 120 North Pickaway

Howard Cook and Mrs. Warren street. Members are requested to C. H., read the service in the Harman as assisting hostesses. take treasure boxes and sales tax

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday at

2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Anna

## Personals

Lieutenant Gail Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe arrived. Wednesday from chapel on Wednesday, February ert, when they entertained mem-West Palm Beach, Fla., when he

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, East Franklin street. left Wednesday man of the program committee and daughter, Freda, Mr. and Mrs. Installation of officers will fea- for Charleston, S. C., to visit for 10 days with Ensign Sprenger of

> Mrs. Everett Beavers of near Orient was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge of near Stoutsville were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville. \* \* \*

> Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne township was a Circleville shopper

Mrs. Kelson Bower of Pickaway township was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

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ship were Wednesday shoppers in

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evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers with Mrs. Dollie Durant Lively. as assisting hostess.

dent, Mrs. Zola Chilcote; first vice president, Mrs. Mae Archer; second vice president, Mrs. Emma Cox; secretary, Mrs. Dollie Durant; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Armstrong; trustee, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong, Mrs. Mamie Strous and Mrs. Ethel Clay.

The club donated \$10 to the Contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served to the 17

members and guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lappen and son and Wallace Lappen of Columbus were Sunday guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen. Wallace Lappen

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetters and son of Centralia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

leaves Wednesday for the Navy

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and daughter of Zanesville were weekend guests of her father, Emanuel Thompson.

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---Laurelville-Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner and daughter Joan of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling. Miss Charlotte Lively of Bloom-

field and Paul Lively of Colum-Community club met Thursday bus were weekend guests of their

Miss Helen Mettler of Arlington The following officers were and Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons elected for the coming year; presi- and son Jack of Columbus were

\_\_\_Laurelville-Mrs. Mary Dumm and son Her-

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Hazel Crist, Administratrix of Estate of Ralph L. Crist, dedeceased.
3. Clara M. Kessler, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph C. Kessler, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday. February 22nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock a.m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of February, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.
(February 4, 11.)

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1. C. O. Leist, Trustee under the Will of Edwin M. Newton, deceased. Third partial account.
2. Robert S. Denman and Walter B. Denman, Executors of the Estate of Hattie B. Denman, deceased. First and final account. PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby officed that the following named administrators have filed their intentory and appraisements in the robate Court of Pickaway County. tate of Hattie B. Denman, deceased. First and final account.

3. Walter F. Withgott and Reese B. Withgott, Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. R. Withgott, deceased. First and final account.

4. Jessie E. Hill, Administratrix of the Estate of Virgil Hill, deceased. First and final account.

5. Floss E. Closson, Guardian of Eileen Blundell, a minor, Second partial account. ceased.
2. Tom A. Renick, Administrator of the Estate of John K. Hastings, partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday.
February 22nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock



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LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge. (January 28; February 4, 11, 18).

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Trustee. Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio:
1. Russell Moraine. Trustee under the Will of Mary S. Tanner, deceased. First partial account.
2. William H. Haller and Louvenia H. Straley, Executors of the Estate of Thomas Haller, deceased. First and final account.
3. Carl Bach, Guardian of George Barthelmas, Incompetent. Sixth and final account.

final account.

And that the said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 1st, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of February, 1943. a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 14th day of January, 1943.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.
(January 14, 21, 28; February 4).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

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1. Eldon Hatfield, Administrator the Estate of James M. Hatfield, ceased.
2. Jessie E. Hill, Administratrix the Estate of Virgil Hill, de-

deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 15th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

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In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 8th day of March 1943 at two o'clock, p. m., the foliowing described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe to-wit:

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Public Sales

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Tract, \$450.00.

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(Continued from Page Six) would be delighted to be of assistance.

"The hearings are open to the public," he said.

"That's wonderful, Senator," gushed his visitor. "I've exhibited Errol Flynn's pictures in theatres, but I've never seen him in real life. Maybe I can get his

autograph with your help." The Senator explained that although sometimes confused even by professionals in the State partment, diplomacy, not rape, was involved. He graciously escorted his caller to the hearing

## BLOOD FROM WASHINGTON

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is not unusual. They come in blocs-for instance, all the clerks and office staff from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's office; ano er group from the Justice Department; another from the Tariff Commission; another from the

came in. This was her seventh blood donation "It's about all I'm good for at my age," she said, "but I want to give all I can."

She gave a full pint of blood for the Navy. RED ARMY

United States military observe

vailed in Russia in the early months of the war, the Red generals were responsible to the poing, resolute action.

tion. Simultaneously their authority over the generals was remov-

MAIL BAG D. B. C., Washington, D. C. -The charge that Jews are not pro-portionately represented in the Army is false. Officials here believe this report to be the creation of Nazi propagandists. Sample tests made in certain cities indiicate that Jewish elements of

ample, Jews make up 6.1 per t of the total population of the city, but the number of Jews Trenton sent to the service is 8.4 percent

in America. . . . P. R. McF., Altoona, Penna .--You are right about the Battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War. In addition to the seaman who fell down a hatch, there was one other casually Chief Yeoman George Ellis of the

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-Delta Electric Jig Saw. 1-Delta Electric Wood Lathe.

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Other articles not mentioned. Muhlenberg Township Board of

Federal Communications Commission.

One day a lady of about 10

ers explain recent Russian suc ses in terms of a development not generally realized in the United States-liberation of the generals from political domination. Under the system which pre-

litical commissars. This made them overcautious, prevented dar-Then came the requirement that commissars themselves take military training and indoctrina.

Now the Red Army is run ay the Red Army.

population have contributed as many or more men to the armed services, proportionately, as other elements. In Trenton, New Jersey, for ex-

of her total of men in service. . . J. C. H., Detroit, Mich.-Lt. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Kralsen contributed most of the funds to build the Lutheran School for the Deaf in East Detroit. It's regarded as possibly the finest and best equipped school for the deaf

U.S.S. Brooklyn was giving a message to the navigator when a shot struck his head and he was killed instantly....

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Third partial account.

2. Robert S. Denman and Walter B. Denman, Executors of the Estate of Pickaway County, Ohio:

3. Walter F. Withgott and Reese B. Withgott, Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. R. Withgott, deceased.

4. Jessie E. Hill, Administratrix of the Estate of John K. Hastings, is ceased.

3. Clara M. Kessler, Administrators of the Estate of Mary A. R. Withgott, deceased.

4. Jessie E. Hill, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph C. Kessler, deceased.

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And that the said accounts will

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Probate Judge. (February 4, 11, 18, 25.) PROBATE COURT NOTICE

witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 28th day of January, 1943.

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military training and indoctrination. Simultaneously their authority over the generals was remov-

the Red Army.

MAIL BAG D. B. C., Washington, D. C. -The charge that Jews are not portionately represented in the Army is false. Officials here believe this report to be the creation of Nazi propagandists. Sample tests made in certain cities india cate that Jewish elements of population have contributed as

elements. In Trenton, New Jersey, for example, Jews make up 6.1 perant of the total population of the city,

P. R. McF., Altoona, Penna .-You are right about the Battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War. In addition to the seaman who fell down a hatch there was one other casual Chief Yeoman George Ellis of the U.S.S. Brooklyn was giving a message to the navigator when a shot

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Other articles not mentioned. Muhlenberg Township Board of

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RED ARMY

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Then came the requirement that commissars themselves take

Now the Red Army is run

many or more men to the armed services, proportionately, as other

but the number of Jews Trenton sent to the service is 8.4 percent of her total of men in service. . . J. C. H., Detroit, Mich.-Lt. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Kull sen contributed most of the funds to build the Lutheran School for the Deaf in East Detroit. It's regarded as possibly the finest and best equipped school for the deaf in America. . . .

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# By WESTOVER

## TILLIE THE TOILER









## By William Ritt and Harold Gray

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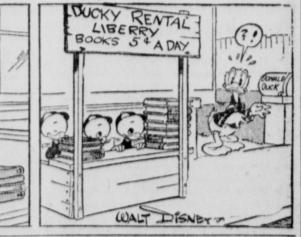


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# YOU FOOL / WHERE IS THIS "OLD WOMAN"? WHERE DID

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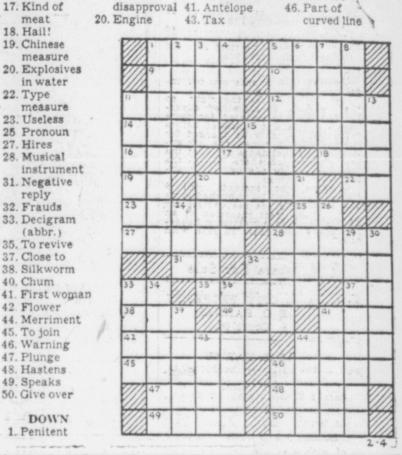






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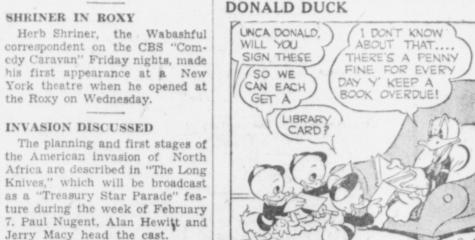








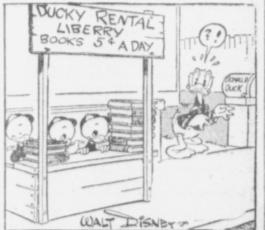
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# RATE INCREASE APPROVED BY CITY FATHERS

County Medical Society Pledges Assistance In Perfecting Program

EMERGENCY LEGISLATION

Relief Cases Must Have Written Approval Of Safety Director

Steps were taken by Circleville council Wednesday night to put Berger hospital on a paying basis, or at least to reduce its deficit which usually amounts to \$6,000 annually, by setting up minimum rates for maternity, surgical and medical care in the municipalityowned institution.

Legislation setting up rates was passed under suspension of rules after first reading.

In a parallel action, council adopted a resolution instructing Solicitor Joe W. Adkins to bring court action against persons owing past due accounts to the hos

### Schedule Approved

The minimum rate schedule was established following a conference of the council's hospital committee with a committee from the Pickaway county Medical Society and Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe, Berger hospital superintendent. On council's committee are W. E. Wallace F. A. Lynch and George L. Crites Representing the Medical society were Drs. Howard Jones, C. G. Stewart, Lloyd Jonnes, V. D. Kerns and Ned Griner.

The hospital committee declared that the rates received approval of the Medical Society representatives who pledged their cooperation in an effort correct the financial situation at the hospital.

## Rates Listed

Rates and regulations set up in-

payable in advance, for three day by interpretation to write into any stay of mother and child; \$35 act of congress or executive order five day for mother and child; reg- by the language of the act or orular room and nursery rates for der. all over five days; above charges ular rate in addition to the above ocrafs.

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MEDICAL: \$35 minimum weekly charge, payable in advance.

## Prompt Payment

All hospital accounts must be paid in full at the end of each week and at the time of discharge. The attending physician shall notify the superintendent at least two weeks in advance in case of a maternity case, and of all other cases when it is possible.

Under the new ordinance all city, township, county and state relief or charity cases must have the written approval of the director of public safety prior to admittance; payment of the hospita! bill of any city, township, county or state relief or charity cases must be secured and guaranteed by the political subdivision respon- ers in Circleville: sible for the case. All relief or charity cases must be paid im- Wheat ..... 1.46 ous tasks. mediately on release and dis-

## Monthly Meetings

A joint meeting of the Berger hospital Medical advisory board, hospital committee of council, director of safety and superintendent of Berger hospital is to be held once each month.

Berger hospital report for January shows collections exceeding expenses, \$2,836.86 being reported in collections and \$2,157.50 being listed as expenses.

During the month 83 persons were admitted and 95 treated, 11 May operations were performed, 28 July births reported with three deaths.

Days of care numbered 472. Expenses included provisions, \$326.97; medical supplies, \$94.56; Sept-5714 fuel and light, \$98.70; laundry, CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET \$211.85; salaries, \$675.99; superintendent, \$145; other supplies, \$54.15; repairs, \$3.50; equipment, including equipment for a nursery ordered by the state health department, \$546.75.

## AUTO TIRES FOUND

Frank Grice, Ashville, reported Thursday to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that he had found four automobile tires along Route 104 west of South Bloomfield. Numbers and make of the tires have been sent to the sheriff who invites inquiries from anyone who has lost eye and a tooth for a tooth, and

# PINCERS ON THE ROAD TO TOKYO BOMBING OF JAP BASES AT RABAUL AND GASMATA BY FLYING FORTRESSES FROM AUSTRALIA SOLOMON MAC ARTHUR ADVANCING GUADALCANAL GUADALCANAL FACING SPEEDY ANNIHILATION BY U.S. TROOPS

U. S. STRATEGY IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC is becoming evident. Dispatches indicate how pressure is being applied from Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, and Australian and New Guinea bases on the tentacles of the Jap supply line running down from Truk, the main Jap naval base to the North. MacArthur's air forces are pounding the western arm of the Jap line while Henderson Field bombers are concentrating the full force of their fury on the eastern arm, which extends to the airfields at Ballale and Munda.

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FARM PLAN DATA

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# Taxing Officers Asked UNIONS FORCE To Consider Men Not SHOWDOWN

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"While I haven't read the resolution I think that there could were gathering Thursday at the well be an investigation of bur- Pickaway county AAA office for eaus going beyond the intent and authority of congress," he said. "I discussion of collection of 1943 a long time."

Ramspeck said that he knew of in its Food for Freedom program. one instance in which a bureau AAA committeemen are expectinterpreted an amendment he ed to make complete surveys of

## MARKETS

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### SPEAKS TO ROTARY Kenneth Robbins, local attorney,

discussed income tax at the regular weekly meeting of Rotary Thursday noon. Frank Fischer. president, of the club, was present at the meeting after returning from a Cleveland hospital where he underwent a minor op-

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# Council Moves To Put Berger Hospital on Paying Basis,

# RATE INCREASE APPROVED BY CITY FATHERS

County Medical Society Pledges Assistance In Perfecting Program

EMERGENCY LEGISLATION

Relief Cases Must Have Written Approval Of Safety Director

Steps were taken by Circleville council Wednesday night to put Berger hospital on a paying basis, or at least to reduce its deficit which usually amounts to \$6,000 annually, by setting up minimum rates for maternity, surgical and medical care in the municipalityowned institution.

Legislation setting up rates was passed under suspension of rules after first reading. In a parallel action, council

adopted a resolution instructing Solicitor Joe W. Adkins to bring court action against persons owing past due accounts to the hos-Schedule Approved

The minimum rate schedule was established following a conference of the council's hospital committee with a committee from the Pickaway county Medical Society and Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe, Berger hospital superintendent. On council's committee are W. F. Wallace cil's committee are W. E. Wallace, F. A. Lynch and George L. Crites. Representing the Medical society were Drs. Howard Jones, C. G. Stewart, Lloyd Jonnes, V. D Kerns and Ned Griner.

The hospital committee declared that the rates received approval of the Medical Society representatives who pledged their cooperation in an effort correct the financial situation at the hospital.

## Rates Listed

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## Prompt Payment

All hospital accounts must be paid in full at the end of each week and at the time of discharge. The attending physician shall notify the superintendent at least two weeks in advance in case of a long time." maternity case, and of all other cases when it is possible.

Under the new ordinance all city, township, county and state relief or charity cases must have the written approval of the director of public safety prior to admittance; payment of the hospital bill of any city, township, county or state relief or charity cases by the political subdivision respon- ers in Circleville: sible for the case. All relief or charity cases must be paid immediately on release and dis-

## Monthly Meetings

A joint meeting of the Berger hospital Medical advisory board, hospital committee of council, director of safety and superintendent of Berger hospital is to be held | once each month.

Berger hospital report for January shows collections exceeding expenses, \$2,836.86 being reported in collections and \$2,157.50 being listed as expenses.

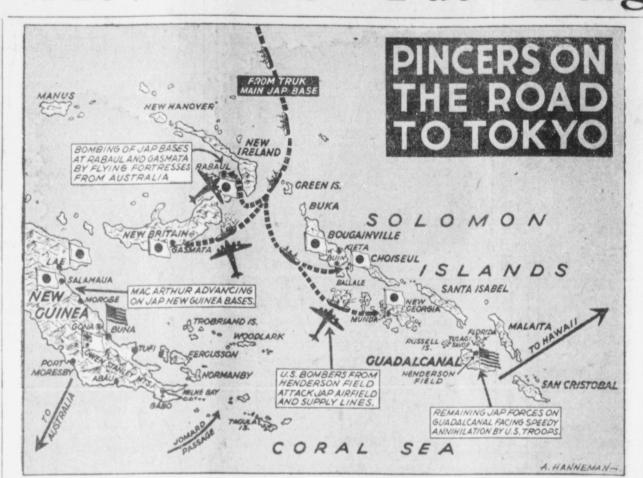
During the month 83 persons were admitted and 95 treated, 11 May operations were performed, 28 births reported with three deaths. Days of care numbered 472.

Expenses included provisions \$326.97; medical supplies, \$94.56; Sept-5714 fuel and light, \$98.70; laundry, CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET service. A firing squad of soldiers tendent, \$145; other supplies. \$54.15; repairs, \$3.50; equipment, including equipment for a nursery ordered by the state health department, \$546.75.

## AUTO TIRES FOUND

Frank Grice, Ashville, reported Thursday to Sheriff Charles Rad-Thursday to Sheriff Charles Rad-cliff that he had found four auto-mobile tires along Route 104 west of South Bloomfield. Numbers

| RECELPTS-15c higher, 300 to 400 | lbs., \$15.40-260 to 300 lbs., \$15.55-| 180 to 260 lbs., \$15.65-160 to 180 | lbs., \$15.50-140 to 160 lbs., \$15.00-| 100 to 140 lbs., \$14.50-| Sows, \$13.75 to \$14.25-Stags, \$12.50. and make of the tires have been sent to the sheriff who invites in- With the Japs it's an eye for an



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